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before 10 a. m. today.

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Mrs. Kosfeld, carrying Martin

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stead. She said Mrs. Kosfeld be-

came confused and in attempting

Robinson was released on his

KANSAS CITY CAR FARE RISE

Restrain Increase to 10

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promise not to molest Lauer.

HUGHES REFUSES TO HALT

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WHEAT FAILS TO HOLD EARLY RISE

dvance of 1 1-2 Points in U. S. Steel Is Cut in Half v Profit-Taking That Is Fairly General Throughut List at the Close.

YORK, Sept. 20 .- The market closed narrowly er today, although it failed to of the advances made on followed heaviness in

ay, for sales approxi-\$35,000 shares. Forces ne was apparently based Fri-

rly general throughout he leading shares were

last week or two put stock for sale at the market. These uncovered by the

worth, Radio-Keith, National Cash Reglidated Gas. Ameri-Southern Railway. mery. International Columbian Carbon, Pump and Case

International chines rallied 5 on the king 5 points. Allied pped nearly 3 and Eastman Kodak, Loew's, American

t and Nash Motors Sears Roebuck.

Foreign Exchange Irregular. n exchanges were irregu-Americans weakened

rful, although they that numerous gains extended above the ent of Commerce's per cent gain in the bits outside New York said that wholesale prices

little change. ns here—the Garment Industries and the Naneil of Traveling Sales sociations-informed the Business Survey Conferconditions were improv d fall business was noted some lines was said to

losing stock prices will be nd on jage 7A. 8A and 9A.

SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT

night and tomor row; slightly cool er tonight. Missouri: Fair tonight and

morrow; slightly south and eas central portions; somewhat warm er tomorrow in central and north portions.

Illinois: Fal morrow; slightly cooler tonight; er tomorrow in west and north portions.

Sunset, 6:02; sunrise (tomor-

Next Week's Weather Outlook. CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Sept. 22: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the northern and central great plains, not much pre-cipitation indicated; temperatures as a usual hedging operation and

SITS DEAD FOR WEEK WHILE WIFE THINKS HE IS IN TRANCE British Doctor Was Enthusiastic

of His Life in America. LONDON, Sept. 20.—The London Daily News says that Dr. William Teasdale Wilson, 79 years old, sat dead in his home at New Milton, near Lymington, for a week while his wife left him undisturbed, believing he was in a spiritualistic trance.

Dr. Wilson, who spent much of his life in America, was an enthusiastic spiritualist and according to friends he was apt to go into trances and remain in that condition for a long time. "He easily absorbed the light had developed spiritualism to a very high plane," a friend said.
"He had passed beyond the puny endencies. United States spirits with whom English spiritualists say they get in touch, and he and extended its advance to claimed to make contact with the more defined and loftier spirits." The autopsy yesterday disclosed that Wilson died Sept. 13. His widow refused to talk but his friends are not surprised that she

thought him in a trance. FASCIST-COMMUNIST FIGHT Government Denies Putsch

Sept. 20 .- Fascists and commusome of the former, who were in All-Russian Syndicate. International a minority, being badly beaten. Police eventually restored order and

forbade a communist demonstration scheduled for tonight. A. M. Byers, Real putsch today were officially brand- this country more than \$250,000,ed by the Prussian Government 000 worth of cotton, Belitzky sity was held responsible by A. J.

foundation. . The authorities, it was stated. are watching both Fascists and communists closely, knowing exactly their intentions and their

equipment for possible trouble. There are no signs, the denial ontinues, that an uprising is imminent.

Two Killed in Auto Accident. odies of two youths from Smith Center and a third youth seriously injured, were found today at the foot of an embankment over which they apparently plunged Thursday night in an automobile at Wilcox Creek, six miles north of Hunter. The dead are H. Churchill and Virto 3 on week-end Cotton lost 1 to 5 J. S. Linbauker.

> Yesterday the Post-Dispatch Carried a Total of

339 Columns of Paid Advertising

This was 66 columns

more than appeared in ALL three other news-papers COMBINED.

251 Columns of Retail Advertising

This was 71 columns more than ALL three others combined.

CONCENTRATION

IN THE POST-DISPATCH PAYS THE ADVERTISER

# SOVIET ADMITS SELLING WHEAT SHORT AT CHICAGO

Vice President of All-Russian Textile Syndicate Says Action Followed Orders Received From Home

PROTEST MADE BY SECRETARY HYDE

tonight and to- Asks What Provision Exchange Has Made or Can Make for the Protection of American Farmers.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—E. Y. Belitzky, vice president and treas-urer of the All-Russian Textile Syndicate, said today that the syndicate had sold wheat short in the Chicago market on orders from

were relatively such a small quantity that it is evident "they could aut appreciably affect the standard prices in view of the fact that the turnover of the Chicago Board of Trade is from fifty to sixty million oushels a day."

"I must emphatically state that the transactions were of a purely business nature and were not intended as manipulation for the purposes stated in the press," he de-Belitzky apparently referred to

the text of the telegram sent to the Chicago Board of Trade last night by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, which said "there can be no question that this selling has contributed to the fall in the price of wheat and to the injury of American farmers now engaged in their and that the automobile was drivntensive marketing season."

'Hyde's Estimate Exaggerated.' He said the Secretary's estimate that the syndicate had sold 5,gerated. He did not know, he said, he exact amount, as the sales had pital, 4520 Washington boulevard, extended over a considerable period of time during this year.

Belitzky said he would be glad and cuts on the leg and left arm.

f Secretary Hyde continued his investigation and that he was willing to co-operate. No representatives of the Department of Agriculture had conferred as yet with him or turn into Washington from with any other executives of the stead. She said Mrs. Kosfel

All-Russian Syndicate, he asserted.
"The All-Russian Textile Syndicate is an independent organization it under the machine. and not a subsidiary of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, Belitzky said. He said, however, that Peter A Bogdanov, chairman of the Board nists battled here last night, with of Amtorg, also is a director of the

Tells of Other Purchases Referring to his statement which said that during the six By the Ass years of its existence All-Russian Reports of an impending Fascist | Textile Syndicate had purchased in He left the sentence unfinished and

gestured with his hands. Belitzky denied his company was taught her the theory of evolution purchasing wheat in Canada, as and it changed her whole viewwas rumored. "We buy only in this country," he said. "We have not traded in any other."

The said is canada, as point on religion. She broaded, had a nervous breakdown and died. I blame him for that."

He declined to name the broker through whom All-Russian sold its his teaching he had to touch on wheat, but described him as "the evolution, est and biggest broker in the

Hoover and Hyde Confer Further Regarding Soviet Acts.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Pres. ident Hoover and Secretary Hyde conferred again today on the situation resulting from alleged bearish speculation in wheat on the Chi- By the Associated Press. cago exchange by Russian Government agencies.

The reply of John A. Bunnell. president of the Chicago Board of sas City Public Service Co. from Trade, to the Agriculture Secretary's message of last night had become available. Hyde had asked what provision the exchange has made or could make to protect the farmers from such speculation as that charged by him against the Soviet.

Runnell invited the submission to the board's business Conduct Committee of the facts on which the Secretary's telegram was based. Whether this would be done remained unannounced after the White House conference, but the Cabinet member was expected to have something to say later.

Another question of interest was whether Hyde would assent to a suggestion by Bunnell that he take up with Secretary of State Stimson the rights of Russia to transact business in the United States. through corporate agents. Stimson

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., Committee investigating commun-

# BABY IS KILLED, PASTOR CAUGHT MOTHER HURT; HIT WITH HIGHBALL BY WOMAN'S CAR

Mrs. Merritt H. Marshall Russian Orthodox Minister Jr. Held for Coroner in in Gratitude for Release, Death of 18-Month-Old Helps Dry Agent Gather Evidence.

SAID TO HAVE GONE **ACTIVITIES DISCLOSED** AFTER RAID ON BAR THROUGH STOP SIGN

She Denies It - Declares No Liquor Found, but Pro-Victim Became Confused prietor Holds Unhonored and Threw Child Under Check for \$50 Cashed for

Mrs. Gertrude Kosfeld, 33 years old, 8415 Pennsylvania avenue, was tivities of an orthodox Russian seriously injured and her 18- minister who turned informer out month-old son, Martin Jr., whom of gratitude to Federal agents who she was carrying in her arms, was did not arrest him when they killed when they were struck by found him at a bar with a high-The sales, he said, were intended an automobile at Newstead avenue ball in his hand were disclosed today following a raid yesterday on and Washington boulevard shortly a saloon at 321 Olive street. The automobile was being driven

No liquor was found in the Olive street saloon and no arrests were made, but the proprietor holds an unhonored check for \$50 cashed 5297 Washington, wife of an un-dertaker. Mrs. Marshall was arthere on Sept. 10 for the Rev. Joseph Hunchak, who had bought rested and is being held for the numerous drinks for himself and his "brother-in-law" who turned out to be a Federal prohibition

Jr. and accompanied by another woman and three other children, Last July the Rev. Mr. Hunchak had started to cross from the south tendered his resignation as pastor to the north side of Washington of the Church of St. Michael the on the east side of Newstead when Archangel at Gravois and Ann avenues and his services there terthe accident occurred. Witnesses said the automatic traffic signal at minated on Aug. 20, according to the intersection was set at the time Jacob Daychuck, 1709 South Elevfor north and south traffic, giving enth street, president of the conthe pedestrians the right of way, gregation. Daychuck said that a week ago the minister departed en through the intersection against from Union Station, presumably to

Found at South Side Bar. souri Baptist Hospital, where he How the Rev. Mr. Hunchak offered his services to the enforcement officers was related by Deputy Prohibition Administrator Dilwhere she was found to have suflon, in charge of the St. Louis of-fice. Dillon said his agents, raiding a saloon on the South Side about six weeks ago, found the Station, Mrs. Marshall denied she minister at the bar, glass in hand. They admonished him and sent claring she was making a right

Shortly afterward, Dillon said, the minister came to his office, ex-pressed gratitude for the kindness to throw the baby to safety, threw of the agents, and said he wished to aid the Government in catching the saloonkeepers who had been selling him liquor.

Dillon assigned agents to accompany the minister and visits were Illinois Man Holds Northwestern U. made to three saloons, including the one at 321 Olive. As a result Professor Responsible for Young of these visits search warrants were issued and Dillon said cases By the Associated Press.
EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 20.—The were made against two of the sa-

teaching of evolution by Prof. Ern- loons. A day or two after the visit to est Lauer of Northwestern Univerthe Olive street saloon and before the search warrant was served, the Interior, as devoid of the slightest broken English said, "There was tractor, for the death of his daugh- proprietor was in the Federal large quantities of American goods, but we sell a little wheat and"—— with threatening Lauer's life.

| Average | Communication | Communicatio "My daughter attended Lauer's prohibition enforcement office. He made inquiry and learned this man class in history." he said. "Lauer was a regularly employed enforce-

\$50 Check Is Returned. The \$50 check the minister had given at this saloon was returned had a nervous breakdown and died. The professor explained that in drawn with the notation "account

The Rev. Mr. Hunchak was de scribed by the president of his congregation as a hard worker, bout 42 years old, with a wife and wo children. He had been pastor of the church four years, coming to St. Louis from Madison, Ill. Under his energetic leadership the congregation built a new \$45,000

Chief Justice Had Been Asked to church but is s.ill struggling under To help pay for the church, he .WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Chief said, the minister organized and trained the Russian Orthodox Choir, which earned a considerable sum by singing in other churches and became widely putting into effect an increase from

8 to 10 cents in the street car fares. The increase goes into effect aft-er midnight tomorrow. Final de-his family had moved out of the termination of the case, however, flat they had been occupying at awaits an appeal now pending be
1916 McNair avenue and that last layed answering, intending to send tested. A property settlement has layed answering, intending to send the country of the case, however, flat they had been occupying at a Olathe, explaining she had detested. A property settlement has layed answering, intending to send the country of the case, however, flat they had been occupying at a country of the case, however, flat they had been occupying at a country of the case, however, flat they had been occupying at layed answering. Tuesday the church had the furniture, which is its property, moved another home for a new pastor.

LATERAN MUSEUM IS ROBBED By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20.—Eina Several Priceless M saics and Pieces of Sculpture Stolen.

Lassen, 26-year-old premier dan-seuse of the Royal Danish Opera, ROME, Sept. 20.—Curators of

# ANDREE'S DIARY DESCRIBES 3-DAY BALLOON JOURNEY AND LONG MARCH OVER ICE

Woman Flyer Killed in Crash and Instructor She Married in June



RUTH ALEXANDER as a beauty parlor operator, an occupation she followed to earn money to obtain instruction in flying. Below, ROBERT ELLIOTT, her instructor, with whom she went through the marriage ceremony apparently not knowing she had not been divorced from her second husband.

Coroner Doubts She Crashed Plane Deliberately on Learning of Bigamous Marriage.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 20 .-Alexander at the outset of her proposed transcontinental. flight Thursday is in the hands of Coro-Thursday is in the Before holding the william Davis, 11 years old, was safely, much as did the dirigible theory that she had wrecked her plane deliberately upon learning she had gone through a marriage ceremony with Robert Elliott, naval reserve flyer, while still the wife of another man. A study of not support a suicide theory, in his

Records consulted following the flyer's death revealed that Alexander had been married three times and divorced only once. She was divorced in Richmond, Mo., in 1926, from Aldon Fanuelson, with whom she eloped at Irving, Kan., in 1925. She married Mac Alexander, July 9, 1926. He filed suit for divorce two years later. Court records at Olathe, Kan., show the action is still pending. An un-answered letter in the Court's files der the impression the divorce had been granted. She wrote June 2. several weeks before her marriage county Court today to Attorney-to Elliott, saying she "understood" General Stratton Shartel from his a divorce had been obtained by wife, Martha Wills Shartel. Alexander and requested that pareceived custody of two daughters, pers in the case be forwarded. No Mary Jane, 11 years old, and Marreply was made to the letter. Miss tha. 8. Mrs. Shartel is at the home Naomi Ayres, District Court Clerk of her mother, Mrs. W. G. Wills of layed answering, intending to send tested. A property settlement has a reply after the case had been made, it is understood. Infinally settled.

Ruth Alexander's marriage to were the allegations. Elliott also was unknown to Alexander and to her parents, Mr. and Dallas, Tex., in 1919, and lived to-Mrs. W. T. Blaney of Irving, until gether until August of this year.

Two years ago the flyer came to California and studied aviation. After obtaining a license, she set an altitude record of 18,000 feet for woman in a light plane. Let the companies of Senator James Courses in the gion instead of toward Spitzberwas found dead in her home this morning from a gunshot wound. The Lateran Museum discovered this morning from a gunshot wound. Police expressed a theory of sui-cide.

The dancer had been much depressed after recently returning to her husband, from whom she had pressed after recently returning to her husband, from whom she had been severalled only a gind his dead of this morning that several and studied aviation. After obtaining a license, she set this morning that several priceless Museum discovered an altitude record of 18.000 feet of Senator James Couzens in the game of the primary election of Sept. 20.—A total outlay of \$5570.69 on behalf of Senator James Couzens in the game interesting the primary election of Sept. 20.—A total outlay of \$5570.69 on behalf of Senator James Couzens in the game interest where they had food depots an altitude record of 18.000 feet of Senator James Couzens in the game in the primary election of Sept. 20.—A total outlay of \$5570.69 on behalf of Senator James Couzens in the game in the game in the primary election of Sept. 20.—A total outlay of \$5570.69 on behalf of Senator James Couzens in the game in the primary election of Sept. 20.—A total outlay of \$5570.69 on behalf of Senator James Couzens in the game in the primary election of Sept. 20.—A total outlay of \$5570.69 on behalf of Senator James Couzens in the game in the game in the primary election of Sept. 20.—A total outlay of \$5570.69 on behalf of Senator James Couzens in the game in the game in the second of Senator James Couzens in the game in the game in the second of Senator James Couzens in the game in the game in the game in the second of Senator James Couzens in the game in t her husband, from whom she had been separated, only to find him shot in his apartment. For two years she appeared in New York, and Max Reinhardt recently introduced a special ballet in Offenbach's "Fledermaus" to give the German public an opportunity to see her.

Mexica. Her flying instructor was Elliott. with whom she went through a marriage ceremony at Yuma. Ariz., June 21. Elliott, who she went through a marriage ceremony at Yuma. Ariz., June 21. Elliott, who she went through a marriage ceremony at Yuma. Ariz., June 21. Elliott, who she went through a marriage ceremony at Yuma. Ariz., June 21. Elliott, who she went through a special ballet in Offenbach's "Fledermaus" to give the German public an opportunity to see her.

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# FROM THE START

Fire Broke Out in Basket and Balloon Was Abandoned Within 500 Miles of the North Pole July 14,

SHOT BEARS AND SEALS FOR FOOD

Pack Drifted West Faster Than They Could Walk East—Bursting Floe Scattered Supplies - Last Camp at White Island.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20 .- Frozen aded pages, so fragile now after 33 years that to turn them has the story of the last days of Auplorer, and his two companions, Nils Strindberg and Knut Frankel, who in 1897 tried to fly over the

The pages are those of Andree's in an old jersey and placed beneath his Arctic shirt next to his body before he lay down to die on the ice on White Island in late 1897. Thus preserved they were found by Dr. Gunnar Horn and others of month with Andree's remains and other relics of the balloon expedi-

which overtook Andree and his two companions the pages do not make clear, but a full account is given of the balloon voyage, which ended within three days of the start and of the long trek back to White Island—known also as

Hvitoven-where they made their Gas Bag Leaked From Start. TWO WOMEN ON THE JURY The diary records the start of the balloon from Dane's Island, The diary records the start lestown (Pa.) Judge to Give Spitzi Youth, 11, Education, Not favor favorable auspices for a successful land on the opposite hemisphere,

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Sept. 20 .-

r Stanley."

Judge Calvin S. Boyer told the

but to a school where he could be

DIVORCE GRANTED TO SHARTEL

A divorce was granted in Cole

compatibility and abandonment

\$5570 SPENT BY COUZENS

B" the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 20.

to an institution for punishm

or Stanley."

convicted yesterday of manslaugh-fer by a jury on which there were But almost from the sta But almost from the start mistwo women. Sentence will be pro-nounced Monday. fortune pursued them. The bal-nounced Monday. Davis a Philadelphia boy who loon and its appurtenances bewas spending the summer on a came weighed down with ice and farm near here, shot and killed hoar frost. It lost its buoyancy notes left in her hotel addressed to Stanley Picuski, 9, of Hilltown and at times bumped along the ice. Township, on Aug. 1, with a .22- At 7 p. m. on the third day out caliber rifle. callber rifle.

Davis testified "he didn't mean of the balloon but was promptly

to shoot anybody. "I wanted to extinguished. scare the horses," he said. "I was The diary records then: "The father) for plowing up my bean were opened in preparation for a July 14 to July 21, was spent enjurors the boy would not be sent journey back toward land was orreach Franz Josef Land, now

known as Fridtjof Nansen Land. On the afternoon of the twentysecond the party packed up their belongings and started over the ice. Their actual objective, however, is not apparent from the diary, which at this point is confined to

the recounting of minor incidents. Previous entries show that will weather, ice and hoar frost weighted down the big gas bag, and that the gondola had been during the latter part of the flight from Spitzbergen.

The bumping against the rough surface of the ice completely extle known region north of Fridtjof

Painful Tramp Over Ice.

less than 500 miles from the North





LL NEVER STOP UNTIL

ERY SUCKER COMES

PROTECTION!

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Into Fender and Was

Knocked Down.

Marian, 7-year-old daughter of

street. The driver, Charles A. Mc-

This death brought the total of

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Heaps related that his organiza-

weeks ago to buy hay, in company

that the increase in prices was di

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

# **GUNMEN ATTACK 5 DRY AGENTS IN** BREWERY, KILL ONE

Philadelphia Officer Shot When 11 Armed Men Enter Plant at Elizabeth, N. J., During Raid.

**DETECTIVE WOUNDED** IN PLACE LATER

Thought Gangsters Followed Federal Group and Attempted to Waylay Them Along Road.

By the Associated Press. ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 20. Federal, State and local authorities sought today to round up a gang of gunmen who attacked a raiding party of Federal dry agents in a Driver Says Marian Lee Ran brewery and shot and killed John G. Fienello, 44 years old, of Philadelphia, one of the agents. Fienel lo was instantly killed yesterday when he walked into the boiler room of the Rising Sun Brewery. where a gang of 11 gunmen had lined up and disarmed his com-

The raiding party of five Federal men came from Philadelphia. Robert Young, special supervisor South Kingshighway boulevard. told police the child ran against the fender of his machine and was of breweries in New Jersey, was in charge. Leaving one of their knocked down. He took the girl number at the entrance as a guard, to the office of Dr. Henry Field, the agents entered the brewery. 6833 Scanlan avenue, where she They arrested the engineer and died of internal injuries two stokers in the boiler room.

This death brought the Young and three agents remained motor vehicle fatalities in St. Louis with the prisoners while Fienello to 107 since Jan. 1, as compared went through the plant seeking with 113 at the corresponding date last year.

Rush Boiler Room, Disarm Agents. At that point the gunmen rushed Webster avenue, suffered concus-

"There's Fienello-let him have er. it," one of the gunmen yelled and stepped behind Young to use his DAIRYMAN SAYS HAY RAISERS

Fienello attempted to fire his revolver, but it jammed. The man Marylander Declares Price Jumped behind Young opened fire with two pistols. The agent was shot seven

reached the brewery with tear gas Heaps, secretary of the Maryland bombs and riot guns, the attack- Dairymen's Association, charged ers had fled in automobiles after today that farmers of several of disarming the agent guarding the the hay-producing states of the

Detective Slightly Wounded. Later police detective George and had embarked on a marketing

Craig was slightly wounded in the neck by a bullet fired through a taining "double prices." window while he was searching the

The brewery is in the Union Square district in the heart of Elizabeth. The plant covers two city blocks and is one of the oldest in

heard." Heaps said, "that we could The raid was made under the obtain hay in those states for \$6 a direction of Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington of Philadelphic, who has jurisdiction over 10,000 tons.

thought the gangsters had followed ing 10.000 tons at that figure, we the price will fall in the future the raiders from Philadelphia and were able to buy but 1500 tons. By and enable a profit on the transattempted to waylay them as one the time this was delivered to the action. of the two cars in which they set farm out had been forced off the road ton." by another automobile which es-

"Could Not Be Bought." Administrator Pennington said "Agent Finiello was one of my bravest and best officers. His loss will be keenly felt by the depart-ment. I hope the citizens of New Jersey will take corrective measures against the gangster domina-tion of the beer racket.

Finiello could not be bought and I feel sure the gangsters set about purposely to murder him, employment insurance were among calling him by name before firing." The agents destroyed 100,000 gal- tions adopted by the sixth annual lons of beer and opened a safe convention of the Amalgamated which among other things contained a list of the automobile reg-

day, dumping 244,750 gallons of Two plans for financing unembeer. The Federal men declared ployment insurance were offered. that during that raid gangsters set
upon a Federal agent guard and
stopped the flow of beer into the
streets.

The Federal inen declared ployment insurance were offered.
Under one, the employes would be are the cost themselves; under the second, financing would be divided among workers, employers, and the

John J. Dunne, who some time State. ago announced his retirement as a beer manufacturer, was released in \$10,000 bail yesterday on charges of manufacturing liquor, maintaining a nuisance and interfering

with Federal officers.

The Federal men declared he was the leader of the seven men who entered a brewery, but Dunne said he was the owner of the place and content of the place and he was the owner of the place and content of the place and conten with Federal officers.

Asks Police to Find Twin Brother.

Chief of Police Gerk today received a letter from Effie E. Bryant, 16 years old, De Soto, Mo. asking police to find her twin brother, Thomas, from whom she was separated in 1924. Orphaned at that time, they became wards of the Juvenile Court and were placed in separate homes, Thomas remaining in St. Louis.

the side of a coal car he was dismantling fell and crushed him. He suffered a fractured spine and internal injuries.

Biswell and William Bunch, a carpenter, were dismantling the car in the railroad yards at Thirty-ninth street and Chouteau avenue. When the last bolts were cut Biswell failed to jump clear as the side of the car gave way, Bunch said.



Murder Disclosed When Bodies of Both, Residents of Virginia, Minn., Are

VIRGINIA, Minn., Sept. 20 .-Victor Kettunen, suspected slayer of two Virginia women, was sought oday in Northern Wisconsin.

The search was started yesterday after the bodies of Mrs. John Ahlgren, 43 years old, and Mrs. Mabel Hoey, 37, had been found near Mountain Iron. Both women had een shot. They and Kettuner ere residents of Virginia.

Kettunen called at the Ahlgren home Thursday evening to take Ahlgren for an automobi Mrs. Hoey was at the hou and was asked to go along by Mrs Ahlgren, who feared Kettunen. She told friends that Kettune had threatened to kill her because she planned to end her friendship tify police and she had intended to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, 2738 lv- tion of Mrs. Ahlgren to spurn Ketanhoe avenue, died at 6 p. m. yestunen's attentions. terday of injuries suffered an hour Mrs. Ahlgren and her husband, who is a baker at Ironwood, Mich. earlier when she was struck by an had not lived together for several utomobile in front of 6435 Arsenal They have four children years. street. The driver, Charles A. Mc-Cormack, a steel worker, 2903 Mrs. Hoey was a widow, and is sur-South Kingshighway boulevard, vived by two children. Kettuner

do so. Police think the incentive

for the slaying was the determina

was a widower. SOVIET ADMITS SELLING WHEAT SHORT AT CHICAGO

Continued From Page One.

istic activities in this country, conferred this afternoon with Hyde. Hyde asserted that "obviously it Miss Josephine Gott, 21, 1302 revolvers, covering the agents, whom they disarmed. Fienello, unaware of the attack, walked into sion of the brain when struck by sia to deliver grain in Chicago over avenue. George Robben, 3943 as 5,000,000 bushels in Chicago had North Market street, was the driv-

Textile Syndicate of New York.

The textile syndicate admitted the short selling, Hyde said, after to Agriculture Department, set in motion by rumors which gained circu-

lation in newspaper articles.
"This inquiry," he wired Bun-By the Associated Press. BALTITORE, Sept. 20.—I. W. of doubt the heavy short selling of buyers. wheat upon the Chicago market by the Russian Government. There can be no question that this selling has contributed to the fall in price of wheat and to the in-West were taking advantage of jury of American farmers now enthose in drouth-stricken sections gaged in their intensive marketing season. Obviously it would be im ossible for Soviet Russia to deliver grain in Chicago over our tion sent several representatives to Colorado and Nebraska three should be glad to know from you what provision your exchange has made or can make for the protecwith a group from the Virginia tion of our American farmers from

Diarymen's Association. "We had such activities." Secretary Hyde informed the President the Russians recently ton in the stack. That is a fair price and we sent our men to buy had sold at least 5,000,000 bushels of wheat for December delivery. New Jersey. It took place without the knowledge of Alexander P. Mc-Phee, Deputy Administrator at Newark, in immediate charge of the distriction of ure, it was again put up to \$10 wheat undertakes to sell it for fu-Federal authorities said they and then to \$12. Instead of buy- ture delivery, on the prospect that

> farm here it cost \$28 and \$29 a WIFE OF REALTY MAN DIES Farmers in Kansas were asking Mrs. Carrie Alfeld Wanstrath Suca still higher price for their hay, he said, and expressed the opinion

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Alfred Wanstratch, wife of George rectly due to the action of the J. Wanstrath, real estate dealer, farmers themselves, and not to the who died yesterday at St. Mary's Hespital from an intestinal disorder, will be held at 9 o'clock Mon-day morning from the Church of represented Columbia, and Prof. APPROVED BY LITHOGRAPHERS Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Interment will be in Calvary Ceme- Department of History, accepted A shorter work week and un-

Mrs. Wanstrath, who would have been 63 years old today, and lived at 4149 Kossuth avenue, had been in failing health for several months but rallied after an operation a day at Hotel Jefferson. The meetistration numbers of all prohibition agents working out of Newark.

Dry agents raided the Peter Breidt City Brewery here last Tues- union, will close today.

day at Hotel Jefferson. The meeting, and month ago. A week ago she was taken ill suddenly and her husband recalled from a visit to California. He took an airplane and arrived here last Sunday. month ago. A week ago she was taken ill suddenly and her hus-band recalled from a visit to Cali-

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, George G. Wanstrath, and a daughter, Mrs. Ira McFarland of Houston, Tex.

To Push Golf Ball to ' acific Coast. vandalia, Ill., Sept. 20.—Sev-

eral hundred persons gathered at the southwest corner of the old Capitel building here today KILLED DISMANTLING COAL CAR watch Delmar Appleby start to the will return to Vandalia to start out he was the owner of the place and in company of two men and his attorney had merely called to ask the agents to stop the destruction of the beer.

Oscar R. Biswell, 46 years old, for the Atlantic Coast. Appeny said he would spend tonight in Greenville and tomorrow night in the side of a coal car he was discount to the side

HOTEL MONTEREY Kingshighway and Washington Mrs. Goo. J. Dietz, Mgr.

The Hotel Home in West End St. Loui appointments. Efficient Moderate prices prevail, American and European Phone Porest 1160 for Deta

# CHARLES M. LAWSON OF ELY-WALKER DIES



-Sid Whiting Pho

DRYGOODSMAN DEAD

SAYS FARM BOARD IS FIGHTING INDEPENDENT PACKING BUYERS

East St. Louisan Charges \$100,000 Has Been Lent to Co-oper-ative for Work.

ing Association of East St. Louis, Ill., charged yesterday at a meeting of the Eastern Meat Packers' Association that the Federal Farm Board had lent the National Order Buying Co., a co-operative, \$100,-000 to drive independent order buyers out of important livestock

W. H. Walker, a former employe of the co-operative company, said adding that it was a death mes-F. G. Ketner, general manager of the group, had told him it was the into the room, Mr. Lawson pushed time it would be necessary to load intention of the co-operative to drive every old-time middleman out of business in St. Louis in three

years. George A. Casey, president of the meat packers' group, tried to pany. draw from Walker an admission that a \$20,000 loss taken by the no-operative on a recent shipment of hogs had been sustained solely undersell private order buyers an extended investigation by the and had been made good out of money supplied by the Farm Board.

his co-operative group sought to nell, "revealed beyond all question terminate buying by old-line order

> THREE UNIVERSITIES HONORED BY VETERANS FOR PEACE WORK lumbia, Chicago and Californ Receive Medals From Inter-

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Thre American universities Columbia California and Chicago—today were honored by veterans of the Allied Armies of the World War for "distinguished accomplishments in the cause of peace."

The institutions, selected from 35 competing, won the medals offered this year by the Congress of Fidac. Col. Fred W. Abbot of Great Britain, president of the In-ter-Allied Veterans' Federation, presented them to representatives of the universities.

Selection of the winners was made in consideration of number and excellence of courses in polit ical science bearing on international relations; exchange of professo and students with foreign universities; provision for foreign students to gain intimate knowledge of American life and institutions, and effort to give American students abroad correct viewpoints and worth-while contacts.

Julius Klein, assistant Secretary of Commerce, represented the Uniersity of California, receiving the medal for that institution. Dr Willard E. Dod, chairman of the the honor for the University of Chicago.

Liquor Runner's Radio Raided. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 20.-Two men were arrested here yesterday charged with violation of the Federal prohibition laws after Federal officers raided a radio t is alleged by special agents of the Department of Justice, constant communication with liquor-running

MARY INSTITUTE Examinations for admission to Mary Institute will be held at the school, Warson and Ladue Roads, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23 and 24, at 9 a. m. School will reopen

vessels at sea was maintained.

CHARLES . H. GARRISON, Principal ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITEER Dec. 12, 1972 TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Thursday, Sept. 25.

Defeated by Drift of Floes.

Always the Scientist.

waters north of Spitzbergen the

Their decision then was to spend

the winter on a suitable "ice float"

and they set to work building what

Sept. 17 they sighted White Island

had food to last until the next

Fayetteville, Ark., at 3 p. m. Monday.

Funeral services for Charles M. Strindberg developed diarrhoea, Lawson, president of Ely & Walker and both suffered from bruised Dry Goods Co., who died suddenly of heart disease in his room in the The irony of that long march did not at first appear, but on Lennox Hotel yesterday, will be held at the family home in Fayette-Aug. 4 they knew from observa-tions as to their position that while traveling east, the ice was drifting westward at an even greater rate ville, Ark., at 3 p. m. Monday.

The main store of Ely & Walke ere and all of its branches and manufacturing plants will be closed than they were traveling. Their position Aug. 4 was 82:17 north.

Mr. Lawson, who was 63 years old, had been connected with Ely been president since 1925. Pre-viously, he was head of the Missouri-Arkansas sales division. He lived at the Lennox Hotel when in St. Louis, but maintained a home in Fayetteville, where his widow and a son and daughter reside. Born at Wesley, Ark., Mr. Lawon spent virtually his entire life father's store at Wesley, he was employed by the Hargadine-Mc-Sittrick Dry Goods Co. in 1887. There were days when no bears and four years later became a

He served this company in many apacities. He was elected to the interest as a scientist never flagged. poard of directors in 1916 and was Occasionally on the ice hummocks appointed treasurer in 1918. A he would pick off specks of clay year later he was elected vice and bits of moss, which the tee president and, in February, 1925, had gathered somewhere in the NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—E. T. he was elevated to the presidency course of its wandering in the Cash, president of the Order Buy. to succeed the late David R. Cal- Arctic and he saved 20 of them.

On the morning of Aug. 29 Mr. Lawson was mysteriously attacked erably to their burden. One of n his room at the Lennox by a the specimens so taken Andree young man who struck him on the dried by putting next to his bare head with a soda bottle, inflicting chest. It was his idea that valuascalp wounds. In his report to po-lice, Mr. Lawson said he was awakened by knocking at his door and found there a young man who said he had a telegram to deliver, slowly approached the coast of Spitzbergen they found occasional rest periods when from time to him toward the door and the in- their canvas boat and row for a to be a business message not in- the ice floes. This they found intended for Mr. Lawson or his comfinitely preferable to

Dr. Charles H. Pope, who attended him after the incident, said at obtaining food, and the diary the injuries inflicted were of a mentions that Frankel became minor character and had, in his adept at preparing a savory concoopinion, nothing to do with his tion known as a "blood pancake" patient's death. He said Mr. Law-which served them for bread. son had been in failing health for a year and was confined to his bed White Island Sighted. a year and was confined to his bed or three months last spring.

Honorary pallbearers at the uneral will be: E. P. Cave, J. A. drift changed and Andree realized Raible, A. S. Steedman, William J. it would be impossible to reach Schminke, W. W. Lorch, Harry Seven Islands. Between Sept. 12 Niehaus, J. H. Jones, Harry Bunch, and 17 the ice on which they were Luther Brown, Percy Armstrong, traveling drifted 100 kilometers in F. C. Jobe, H. E. Mitchell, Jack an east southeast direction and the Carpenter, A. K. Pannell, Robert cold became more and more in Cox, Oscar Knight, William Durnil, tense. George D. Parks, E. P. Lampkin, J. F. McCourtney, George Buckley

and Walter Haeussler. THREE EXECUTED IN NICARAGUA

which they called "New Iceland" By the Associated Press. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 20. —The first capital punishment in Managua since 1903 took place killed their first seal, and the next yesterday in front of the cemetery bear. Andree estimated that as a

Three Nicaraguans convicted of result of their good fortune they robbing and murdering Gustave April. Pasos, a prominent Managua citizen, last year, were tied to posts and shot. A crowd estimated at to a little ice cabin which they more than 8000 looked on.

## Andree's Diary Tells Of March Over Floes

Continued From Page One.

Called "The Home." At this point and a sudden and irreparable disaster overtook them. The ice floe on which they had chosen to live for their experience with falling into their experience with falling into these pools, but all kept up their spirits, laughing and joking in the face of adversity. Frankel and Strindberg developed diarrhoea, and both suffered from bruised feet.

Defeated by Drift of Floes.

Called "The Home." At this point and a sudden and irreparable disaster overtook them. The ice floe on which they had chosen to live italists to purchase Russia's in the Chinese Eastern Railway blies on small chunks of ice. They brougt much of it together and Strindberg developed diarrhoea, and both suffered from bruised feet.

Defeated by Drift of Floes.

There is no clew to the last days year. The argument ce

of the men—which of them died operating control of first. There is, in solution of this, which is jointly owned only the fact of the discovery of and Russi their remains, Strindberg's and According to the acc Frankel's laid out as if in a sort of mitted to Tokio from interment, and Andree's body up three conferences dealing against the side of a mountain, as transfer of the Russian sha 22:42 east, about 60 miles west of if he lay down there knowing it line were held recently in Entheir starting point.

The first was in Brussels between the best of the best of the first was in Brussels between the best of the first was in Brussels between the best of the Americans and representat the Russo-Asiatic Bank; the

After some consideration they No Copyright on Diary. turned at this point and began a A committee of legal experts belated journey toward Seven nsulted by the Swedish Govern-Islands, off Spitzbergen, where there were caches of food and supment about ownership of the An- and the third in Hamburg, Aug dree expedition's relics decided plies. Their own food was runthat copyright on the explorers ning out. They were on shortene diaries had lapsed and that any one was at liberty to publish the They killed some polar bears, which Andree calls "wandering A summary of the diary wa meat shops of the Arctic," and npiled by Prof. Gunnar Ander on and Proi. Ahlmann, and was

sent here by them from Tromso Norway, where the diaries were examined. The diary made public consists of 142 pages. A supplementary official communique will probably be published when the During all this travail Andree's two professors return to Stock-holm. Bodies Transferred to Steamer By the Associated Press. carrying them along when every ounce must have added to consid-

TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 20 .-

Coffins containing the remains of and a lacerated arm. They mid Salomon Auguste Andree. Nils would be able to go home to Strinberg and Knut Frankel, pioneer Polar aeronautic explorers were carried aboard the Swedish gunboat Svenskund yesterday and started on the last part of their journey home to an honored resting place in Stockholm. The trans As the members of the party fer of the ceffins from Tromso Cathedral to the decks of the gun boat was accompanied by impres they were formally turned over to the Swedish authorities by Nor- here. He served in the House wegian officials. With a guard of a Congressman-at-large from it gunboat and the Norwegian Gov- ent time has represented the Th ernment steamer Michael Sars, the marches on the ice. Meanwhile the ybecame much more skillful coffins were borne by Swedish sailors through crowded streets to the quay near which the Svenskund was lying. As they were taken aboard the gunboat, a band played Flowers were heaped upon the

AMERICANS SAID TO PLAN CHINESE RAILWAY PURCH

souri Golf Profes Sunset Hill Club.

> YOUTH, 18, TURNS I DAY'S BEST SCO

Caddies, Fashional Dressed Women, Cle to See Royalty of Li

Narky, also 18, 2518 North Tw ty-first street, were engaged b boxing bout at Rodenberg's Green 6200 North Broadway, last need h, Leo Diegel, Walter when Narky penetrated his opportunity ent's defense and landed a min

plexus. Sager went down for a count and more. When efforts to revive him the ring failed, he was taken city hospital where physicians m nounced him suffering from sh leased when Sager regained

ond in Berlin between the

"Kid" Sager, 18 years old

bank and the Soviet Gov

among all three parties

By the Associated Press. NEW EAVEN, Conn., Sept 16. Congressman John Q. Tilson

coffins until they were practic The Svenskund immedia the Michael Sars, which will ad



Important Changes

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective

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In Time of Trains

Sunday, Sept. 21, 1930
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beautiful day" beautiful day"went. In a preci procession the contheir places on the t

ed long shots down t

y. A surprisingly large e fairway, but there we'd shots and even a m was as rare as a barb rom the first tee g ging from a score to a b owed Diegel, Sarazen, Espinosas, Tommy Armen, but it was the rang Smith, Missouri pro drew the largest cro fore than 500 followed left the tee with Jimmy

courageous little St. Lou and Charles Lacey. d young man from V. Y., who smashed es to the edification but had trouble with Game's Wide Appeal Sh The gallery that follower fanion and Lacey was a

section made possible ersal appeal of the gan without work for the orange and blue suits dish knitted fabrics, a itenant, clergymen in liars and solemn black, ateur golfers just out rnament class, a few w ance stamped them

It was orderly as only a thering can be. Member dieries committee were th long bamboo rods to crowd back while the

ontinued to grow rd tee it was estimate

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 20.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

N the conduct of popular government, in the maintenance

of liberty, in releasing the human mind from artificial

truth and follow the rule of conscience, a broad spirit of

toleration is necessary. This is only another name for a

becoming humility. None of us knows all there is to know.

While our way may be best for us some different way may

But we ought not to permit any confusion between toler-

ation and complacency. We have certain legal and social

standards that support all progress. They are not easy to

maintain. Their value often does not appear to the young

and the thoughtless. It may be thought we can have a

little graft in government and business without much

harm. But if an attitude of complacency in adopted toward

such conduct it will be but a short time before the whole

mental and volunteer agencies in attempts to reform such

abuses is a most wholesome spectacle of revolt against com-

The present activity in several localities by both govern-

political and social fabric is corroded by corruption.

In a world of limitations we cannot expect perfection.

restraints so that the people may be free to pursue the

ERICANS SAID TO PLAN HINESE RAILWAY PURCHA! est in Line, Owned Jointly With China.

he Associated Press, OKIO, Sept. 20.—Rumors e of unnamed American to purchase Russia's sh Chinese Eastern Railw revived here today when representatives in G een a center of contro to the verge of war

usso-Asiatic Bank; the in Berlin between the

KER ARRESTED WHEN HE KNOCKS OUT HIS OPPONE

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The Afternoon Crowds. shots of the con-

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ridge opens a new and this new trip over the eauties of Highways 66, "Air-line Route."

LARGEST **GALLERY** IN ST. LOUIS OPEN

1000 Persons Follow Missouri Golf Professional in \$10,000 Tournament at Sunset Hill Club.

YOUTH, 18, TURNS IN DAY'S BEST SCORE

Caddies, Fashionably Dressed Women, Clergy. men and Laborers Mingle to See Royalty of Links.

In the awesome presence of the St. Louis golfers yesterday 0.000 St. Louis open tour-

To such personages as Horton h Leo Diegel, Walter Hagen azen and Johnny Farrell, was made in silence at quiet discussions of in a respectful fa hat made even the ador eak of the great play "Leo" and

the lesser lights got in the morning and 18-year-old Dallas dazzling score of admire his flawless

on galleries did no rows of shining ched, with the crit-

Bobby Cruickshank n Wills sunshade and J., and Roger

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with Jimmy Manion, us little St. Louis ama-

arles Lacey, a looseg man from Clemeno smashed inspiring

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ry that followed Smith, d Lacey was a complete

s Wide Appeal Shown.

s and even a mediocre ion, as were the walls. Frescoes of the Nile were on the walls.

The building measured 200 by \$4
first tee galleries feet and stood on a 300 by 375-foot the former residence of the Gera score to a hundred lot. Its exterior walls were unre- man Consul. Its exterior wants were unitered man consult.

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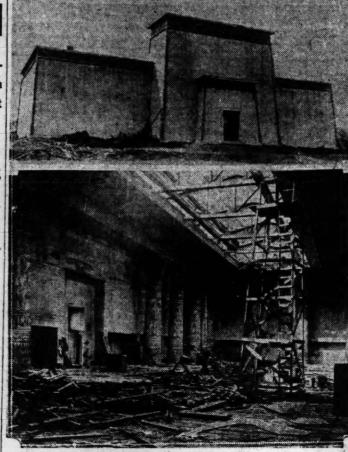
followed him as

Manion, the Sunset Hill pro-resional, who were playing in \$2,000,000 TRUST FUND

made possible by the During the afternoon there was peal of the game. Cada constant shifting of galleries as the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The New York Daily Name and the constant shifting of galleries as NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The ut work for the day, ssed women in brilliant se and blue suits of the shot or two by each of the visiting shot or two by each of the visit of the vi shot or two by seat the back-breakclergymen in clerical
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HORTON SMITH HAS Egyptian Building, Exterior View; Demolition Progress in Interior



wrecked to make way for the new temple of the Jewish Congrega

# Razing Egyptian Building For Site for Synagogue

on galleries did not until shortly after Congregation Shaare Emeth Abandons Plan for Remodeling Structure, a Relic of Founding of University City.

sted and battered the steer mar boulevard, University City—is paper was suspended and the building the first tee at the new temple of the Jewish Constitution of the wolliest of the wolliest of the suspended and the building became idle for long periods, the witness said, the slayer the new temple of the Jewish Constitution of the wolliest of the wo Clarence Hack- gregation Shaare Emeth. The de- storage place and later as a mov- Zander's companion, John Graf, struction began last week and should be finished next month, when it is hoped to award a contract for the new syngamus.

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bryo "town beautiful" of a generato Egypt for authentic ideas for this huge building, which became Last year, Congregation Shaar exactly what he wanted it to be ex-

Intended for Bank Building.

R AND YOU CAN Windowless, it was illuminated OON AS THEY'RE by skylights. The biggest press in A campaign is being continued to WAY"—"Lord, the world, at that time, was in-lay"—
stalled in the main room, which was for the land and new building In a precise, com- 36 feet high, to print what was in- The congregation has for sale ih tended to be the only daily paper site of its former temple at Vaniel shots down the first culation. Twenty massive pillars culation to drop drives into the drives into the drives into the drives and the drives into the drives i big tree at the left Temple of Karnak, Egypt, and embed there were no bellished in typical Egyptian fash- at Second Baptist Church, Kings-

threesomes ahead.

orderly as only a goif s can be. Members of the committee were there

What is, perhaps, the strangest of sphinxes were to have been set structure in the St. Louis district— up outside but this part of the the Egyptian Building, 6900 Del-time, publication of the women's Zander pleaded with his assailant

when it is hoped to award a contract for the new synagogue.

Thus passes a relic of the founding of University City by E. G. Lewis, publisher and dreamer of big dreams, whose enterprises got was paying for it out of the first limited by the contract of the contract of the first limited by the contract of the contract of the contract of the co him into trouble, but whose em-Republic, and woman members of tion ago has become St. Louis' big- that short-lived organization wept gest residential suburb and the sixth city of Missouri. Lewis went

Emeth purchased the building and ternally, a dominating mass in the lot from the Jeannette Realty Co. nucleus of his plans. neighborhood having enhanced the Intended for Bank Building. land value. It was thought pos-But it did not fulfill its destiny sible the Egyptian temple might be EASE—"longest otherwise. Lewis wanted it to remodeled as a temple of worship.

"'telegram for house his People's Bank, which was but this idea was abandoned. Erecwon't let you to do business by mail. It was used tion of the structure will require 'he claims he Canada''—"MR. Women's National Daily. It was drawn by Alfred Alschuler, Chica-ABRELL AT THE dedicated for the latter purpose on go, who has built about 25 American peach of a Nov. 10, 1906, by David R. Franch or a cis, who had been Governor of Misbed disclosed until the congregation

approves them.
Seeks to Fill \$600,000 Fund

a considerable amount. The frame tian Building, was acquired recent-was of concrete, which must be la-boriously broken to pieces.

tian Building, was acquired recent-ly as the new City Hall of Uni-versity City. Nearby are the faboriously broken to pieces.

Building Was Long Idle.

Over the entrance was placed the Egyptian winged globe of eternity. Two obelisks and a row was placed dreamed of.

versity City. Nearby are the familiar entrance gates of the town that grew into a good-sized city probably faster than Lewis dreamed of.

ad trouble with an erame.

too, to observe the drives and second shots of Abe Espinosa, Joe no opportunity to see him in action.

FOR RASKOB JR. REPORTED

New York Daily News says that 

Except for newspaper men and telegraphers pecking at typewrittelegraphers pecking at typewritt

Dispatch for \$2,500,000. The suit is based upon the re-port published in the Post-Dispatch Julius O. Thompson Named by Coroner's Jury as

Julius O. Thompson was ordered ald without bond on a first deree murder charge today after a Coroner's jury named him as the slayer of Alexander Zander, elderly Bakers' Union picket, Wednesday morning, in front of Thompson's bakery shop at 5001 Emer-

der — Murder Charged.

Following the inquest, Assistant Circuit Attorney Lennon announced the case would be submitted to the

Zander, who was 52 years old. V. Brown, 4545 Emerson avenue witness to the shooting, testified before the Coroner's jury. Brown was unable to identify the slayer, however, saying the man who fired the fatal shot had his back turned.

Was Walking Past Shop.
"I had just walked past the bakry when the fight started." Brown "One of two men in front of the bakery had handed me a card urging the use of union label bread. I heard a disturbance and looked around to see a man in brown suit and a derby hat (Zander) running across the

"He was half turned around and appeared to be trying to ward off and a straw hat. The man in blue caught up with him and hit him several times with a black object like a billy. The hat of the man in ly he himself fell to the ground. "Then I heard a shot and heard

him cry, 'My, God; you've shot me.' Assistant Circuit Attorney Len-

"He hit him on the head with

Dining Room

The Grand National Bank filed uit yesterday against the Post-

May 30 of the news developments growing out of the \$1,000,000 robpery of the bank's safe deposit rault on May 25. The bank asked \$2,000,000 actual damage \$500,000 punitive damages. Albert Slayer of Alexander Zan-D. Nortoni, vice president and at-torney for the bank, filed the pe-

KILLED IN POWER PLANT

While working on a ladder yes Louis Light and Power Co., Wiliam .Wirth Johnston, 51 "ears old, 820 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis, came in contact with wires carrying 33,000 volts and was killed instantly.

grand jury on Oct. 14. In the will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorseven children. Funeral services meantime, Thompson is held on a first degree murder warrant issued by Lennon immediately after the Church and Mount Carmel Cemetery.

pleaded for his life after he had been knocked down by repeated ST. LOUIS SOLDIER DROWNS clows from a blackjack, Andrew Companion Also Loses Life When

Papers Receive Contrib When their boat tipped over on Lauderdale Lake near here, Corporal Ellis Ferry, 24 years old, Denver, and Private Paul Pierce, 19, St. Louis, were drowned yes-

They were members of Cavalry Troop B, and had come here to camp prior to returning to their homes after training at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Justice Sutherland Home

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland returned today on the Leviathan after a vacation of two months in Europe. On their trip they accom panied Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the late Chief Justice who left them at Trieste, Italy.

from the court room, Brown was unable to do so. Thom the room in full view. forts of the union to unionize threat of Thompson to "knock the head" off anyone who tried to interfere with his business. The

episode of violence in a campaign been unionized since last March. mec street, with interment in St. Can't Identify Slayer.

Asked to pick out the slayer wife and two grown children. 39214 McPherson avenue, with his

> Dinner, Sunday, Sept. 21st CHOICE OF

> > Roast Duck, Dressing

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\$1.50 Per Person From Noon Until 3 P. M.

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From Noon Until 9 P. M. \$1.00 Per Person

#### By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Will Rogers started something when he suggested Americans give a dollar each to buy a loving cup for Sir Thomas Lipton, five times an un successful challenger for the \$42 America's cup, premier of yachting Mayor Walker, suggested by

**WILL ROGERS STARTS FLOW** 

Rogers as custodian of the fund today had received more than 100 and more were coming in every The secretary at City Hall han

dling the fund said some of the letters contained several dollars, one for each member of a family, and guessed the total at several hundred dollars.

named as treasurer of the fund OF MONEY FOR LIPTON CUP also was receiving contribu eral New York newspapers everal Hundred Dollars Sent to

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

EAST CHICAGO BANK CLOSED

The bank is said to be solvent.

Florenz Ziegfeld in Auto Crash. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Florenz Ziegfeld, revue and musical come- ing the registration of all ticket dy producer, suffered a bruised brokers and will endeavor to colforehead early today when his aulect the tax of 50 per cent on tick-

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

cago was closed today with the reported disappearance of its president, H. K. Grodes, who also is treasurer of Lake County, Indiana. Grodes left his home to attend a conference at the bank yesterday

undred dollars.

tomobile was bumped by a surface ets which are sold at more than The office of Barron G. Collier, car at 230th street and Broadway, 75 cents over the regular price.

# IF CARDS WIN PENNAN

Register Grosse Calls Meeting at City Hall for 3 P. M. Monday.

Confident, that a world series will be played in St. Louis this year, City Register Jack Grosse today called a meeting to discuss plans for a celebration when, and if, the St. Louis Cardinals cinch

the National League pennant. The meeting will be held at \$:30 p. m. Monday in room 208 at the City Hall. Grosse, in his unofficial capacity of city greeter, has invited more than 100 business men, officers of luncheon clubs and prominent baseball fans. The celebration, Grosse believes, should be

"grateful rather than goofy." No definite plans for a homecoming celebration or a parade in honor of the players will be made, Grosse said, without the approval of Gabby Street, manager of the

Downtown hotels have reported heavy demand for reservations for the world series season from ut-of-town fans who are convinced that the Cardinals will be the National League champions. The Chamber of Commerce has telegraphed its congratulations to the

Louis games of the series, schedup at the club's office but will not be opened until the pennant is assured. Meanwhile, Louis J. Beckmorning. He has not been seen er, United States Collector of Internal Revenue, plans a campaign

Becker and his men will endeavor to enforce the law requir-



Thousands of women will save, as never before in SONNENFELD'S 50th Anniversary Sale

Beginning Monday at 8:30 See The Sunday Post-Dispatch for Pull Details

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drast pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Transportation Suggestion. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

has given much concern, and not a great deal of progress has been made solving it. It seems to me that the railroads comprising the Terminal Association. could aid materially in its solution, particularly now that an agreement has been made whereby they will use the Free Bridge.

We have a two-track tunnel bisecting the heart of the business district of our freight trains a day in the near future. Why is it not practicable to put this tunnel to work in transporting people quickly? We have the Missouri Pacific and Frisco from Valley Park, Kirkwood, Clayton, and the Wabash from Delmar Station to the Federal building at Eighth and Olive in 15 minutes. These trains could make Taylor avenue their last eastbound stop. A cutoff built at the entrance of Eads Bridge, continuing the track on to the elevated and thence around up Mill Creek Valley again would

make a continuous loop.

There are only two main conditions necessary that I can see; namely, the abolition of grade crossings and electrification of terminals, both of which are bound to come. The first one should be

here right now.

The C. & N. W. and I. C. in Chicago have catered to this sort of business for many years, and it has been highly I believe the railroads if they would start this, would find it would grow to very large proportions and bring them back some revenue they have lost in the rural districts to the motor busses.

It would not interfere with the trolley system. It would definitely give them all the short haul business which they should have, and, in addition, the crosstown bus and feeder lines to the railroads in the outlying districts. Many people would be willing to pay two fares if they could save an hour and a half a day in time. In any event it seems to me that our tunnel or subway which

the city generally. that brought the tunnel into the picture on a large scale. Possibly there are drawbacks that are not generally known. Would like to know what they C. D. DE PEW.

#### Politics in Indiana.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: V OUR editorial, "Shameful Political Cowardice" applies to Indiana with just the same force as to Missouri. There is nothing to do here but to vote for some contemptible political coward who doesn't care for his country or social welfare, or to remain away from the

The sooner a third party, making pro hibition the major issue, is organized, the better it will be for the United States. W. E. B.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: St Louis and St Louis County. We fur-

eliminate all smoke when used.

GLENN C. HILL JR.

#### A FUTILE GESTURE.

The Hawley-Smoot tariff act directed the President to appoint the members of the reorganized Tariff Commission within 90 days after it should take effect. Mr. Hoover was loud in his assurances that the commission, through its administration of the flexible members of the new board. The sixth appointee will 435 miles and Atlanta 420 miles. be named later, due to the fact that the place has The same big holding company, United Gas Corbeen refused by the one to whom it was offered. poration, controls both pipe lines. This circumstance confirms the frequent reports Atlanta obtains natural gas for domestic consumptake places on the commission.

chine, a man who is not technically qualified to pros. the manufactured product. ecute the detailed economic inquiries which the In Atlanta the first thousand feet of natural gas vin Coolidge, who first appointed him to the com- pays 65 cents up to 17,000 feet, then 60 cents. mission. Brossard is a protege of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, and is notoriously a representative month pays \$5.22. In Atlanta it costs \$3.90. PROPOS letters in this column by of the sugar interests. When Mr. Coolidge sent Com-A Mr. Baer and others recently, the missioner Culbertson as United States Minister to subject of transportation is one that Rumania, Brossard took his place. Mr. Culbertson's time. He said:

It is not much of a compliment to me that Brossard is selected to fill my place. I didn't suppose that Coolidge would do the thing so rawly if he did it at all. Evidently our suspicions were correct, and Brossard has been play-ing with the sugar lobby and now he has his eward. I can imagine the effect on the staff. They must feel that honesty is not the best

The fifth member of the new commission is Thomas W. Page, a noted economist, a Virginia Democrat Station. It should be possible for the field. His estimate of the task which now cona person to come from Delmar fronts him may best be expressed in his own words. He wrote:

The proposal of a flexible tariff is an offense to sound principles of business and an insult to common sense. If the President should strictly apply this measure, it would be at the expense of serious complications in the whole industrial system. There can be no safety in business plans when the payments which the Government will exact from business are unknown. Under a system of flexible rates, the paralyzing sense of in-security that attends a general revision is continuous. Flexible duties, instead of promoting stability, add another to the many uncertainties to which commerce and industry are exposed. Congress should repeal the provision because it is opposed to the public welfare and cannot be properly administered.

And, if this were not enough, Mr. Coolidge, too, has come forward to dispel the illusion created by President Hoover that flexibility may be depended upon to undo the iniquities of the Grundy bill. In a recent dispatch he wrote:

A very bad tariff would be better than constant agitation, uncertainty, foreign animosity and change. Any prolonged investigation covering many schedules, for the purpose of rewriting the law, will do more harm than good. Many will be injured, while none will be satisfied, and the country will not be benefited.

The new Tariff Commission will work no miracles. to me that our tunnel of such as put to is run underneath our city can be put much more profitable use than is now much more profitable use than is now made of it, for the benefit of the rall. mend the reduction of one or two unimportant rates longer need busy men shudder at the sight of a depmade of it, for the benefit of a true sight of a deproad companies, its owners, as well as and the elevation of a dozen or more important ones. Its owners, as well as and the elevation of a dozen or more important ones. Its owners, as well as and the elevation of a dozen or more important ones. The evils of the Grundy measure will stay with us urge the public privilege and responsibility of jury no expert has ever submitted a plan until another Congress erases the whole thing from service. the statute books.

#### O. HALIFAX! A bit from a travelog:

I know of no town, itself so lovely, in which there is so high a proportion of completely abom-inable buildings. Most of them are of clapinable buildings. Most of them are of boards, with florid front doors and prepo bay windows. At least half are painted either a liverish brown or a morgue-like lead color. In design they are as naively unsightly as so many coal barges. • • It is a sober fact that the occasional gasoline filling station, set among them, looks almost beautiful.

That's a glimpse of Halifax under H. L. Mencken's oneymoon in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

#### CAUTION AND COURTESY ON THE ROAD.

crease in its number of auto fatalities-137 for the WE have read with a great deal of inyear closing in June, as against 181 for the same terest your editorial of some 10 period ending in mid-year, 1929—statistics for the entire nation are far from encouraging. For the first live of its members will be lame ducks. They are days ago, bosting the days ago, bosting it rather pointed that the entire solution of the smoke six months of 1930 the American Motorists' Associa- Ransdell of Louisiana, Blease of South Carolina, that the entire solution of Louis lay in tion has compiled figures showing an increase of 9 Deneen of Illinois, Grundy of Pennsylvania and Simthe hands of natural gas companies and per cent over the death toll for the first half of 1929, mons of North Carolina. All of these men have been the hands of natural gas in Last year motor cars killed 33,000 persons in this repudiated by the voters, yet they will continue to ther read your article going more into country. With an increase of 9 per cent, automodraw salaries and perquisites and, what is more imdetail concerning the accessibility of natural gas, and the fact that the St. Louis is likely to be greater than 9 per cent, since tabula- 4 next, while their duly elected successors are forced Gas Co, will be in a position to tions for the last four years show October, November to mark time.

smokeless city. We do feel, however, gle great disaster or in an epidemic, the utmost re- amendment to advance the dates for the inauguration of the public to the fact that there are ter. Only a fraction of that number, 575 persons, to abolish the short session of Congress. On five sepayears smokeless fuels and smokeless fuel lost their lives in the Iroquois Theater catastrophe of rate occasions the Senate has approved the amendburners are sold in great 1903; yet to the subsequent public reaction we owe ment. It passed the last time on June 7, 1920, by a

Yet the constant upward curve in accidents shows tion of the President. that an important factor is lacking in co-operation There is no good argument against the change D LEASE will you help me find my with these efforts—the human element. The grow-proposed by Norris, and many good arguments for it. puppy? You have helped find other lng mass of traffic legislation is useless if drivers Our present system derives from the pre-railroad era, continue to evade it whenever possible. Stoplights when it took many weeks for election returns to be

torists today, the problem would be well on its way flashed to all parts of the country by telegraph and spot on his back and another toward solution. Pedestrians would cease to cower at radio, and when the remotest part of the nation is one on where his tail couples on to his crossings before the autoist who habitually is half- only a few days from Washington, there is no exhody. He has a collar on without any way down the block when the light turns green, cuse for retention of the old system. it. He is my pet and I would rewer collisions on the roads would be recorded if It is said the mills of the gods grind slowly, but the property of the gods grind slowly, but the said the mills of the gods grind slowly, but the said the mills of the gods grind slowly, but RONNIE NEWELL.

Fewer collisions on the roads would be recorded if It is said the mills of the gods grind slowly, the man behind were a little more patient with the not more so than Congress has on this question.

slower driver ahead and waited for an open strete in traffic before trying to pass. Caution goes hand in hand with courtesy.

#### NATURAL GAS IN ATLANTAL

St. Louis and Atlanta receive natural gas from provision, would spare us from the consequences of the same field, the extensive reservoirs around Mon-Grundyism. But he delayed until the eleventh hour roe and Richland, in Northern Louisiana. It is piped before he announced the names of five of the six about the same distance to both cities, to St. Louis

from Washington that the President has had con- tion, but St. Louis has it only for industrial use. siderable difficulty in persuading men of ability to The 60,000 domestic customers in Atlanta are enjoying a lower rate than the 185,000 customers in St. The commission will be headed by Henry P. Fletch- Louis pay. The natural gas comes to Atlanta homes er, a favorite of the Pennsylvania high-tariff ma- at rates about 20 per cent lower than they paid for

commission has on its hands. A second member costs \$1.30. St. Louisans pay \$1.42 for the first thouwill be Dr. J. Lee Coulter, a North Dakota Repub sand feet of manufactured gas, having only about 60 lican who was chief economist of the former commission. Two commissioners have been reappointed. youd the first thousand feet the difference in price They are Alfred P. Dennis and Edgar B. Brossard, is more marked. Up to 5000 feet the St. Louis price Dennis is a high-protection Democrat, a friend of Callis 95 cents a thousand, then 85 cents, but Atlanta

A St. Louis consumer using 5000 feet of gas in a

#### MR. HEARST AND TRUTH-TELLING.

On his return from France, whence he was exestimate of his successor is revealed in a letter which pelled by the Government, Mr. Hearst has come to he wrote to former Commissioner Costigan at that the sad conclusion that it is no longer possible to tell the truth in Europe. "If you tell the truth in France," says the publisher, "you get shooed out of the country. If you tell the truth in Russia, you're lucky if you get out of the country. If you tell the truth in England, you're apt to be sued for libel." So Mr. Hearst is glad to be home, where truth-tellers such as he can indulge themselves to their hearts' content.

We are glad to see Mr. Hearst in the role of the man for whom Diogenes searched so long and so eagerly. Particularly so since he has not always fitted who served as the commission's chairman under Pres- into it. We have in mind, for example, the incident ident Wilson. Dr. Page's book, "Making the Tariff of the Mexican conspiracy. On Dec. 9, 1927, Hearst in the United States," is the authoritative work in papers throughout the country published a story, accompanied by facsimiles of alleged official documents, purporting to show that the Mexican Government in 1926 ordered a total of \$1,215,000 paid to four United States Senators for services rendered to Mexico and to "the proletariat of the world." The Senators were not named, but it later developed they were Borah, Norris, La Follette and Heflin.

Naturally, charges of such gravity were followed by an immediate and sweeping investigation, the upshot being that, on Jan. 4, 1928, Hearst admitted to the Senate investigating committee that the documents he published were spurious. They were so proved by Hearst's own handwriting experts. Senator Norris accused Hearst of malice in printing them but the least that could be said was that he had permitted himself to be duped by one of the most transparent frauds ever perpetrated on an American

Which is not to say that Mr. Hearst did not render a great public service in exposing the secret naval alliance between France and England. To exclude him for it is only to emphasize the obligation to him which the world cheerfully acknowledges. Had his reputation in journalism been better France would not have dared move against him.

#### ANOTHER HARD NUT IS CRACKED.

We point with great pride to the fact that a St

Mr. Darragh, grand juryman, walked up the steps of muny courts building Thursday lugging a portable radio set. Before any witnesses arrived the home boys piled up a three-run lead at Brooklyn. A brief interlude of routine hearings, and then an op portunity to "see" the tense last innings by radio. The portable receiver remained in the jury room. Jurors mean to follow the Cardinals' remaining games as they did on Thursday, and their term will be over in time for the world series.

The inference is plain. Let juries be called only when the Cardinals are out of town and going strong. Let it be announced that the jury rooms have been equipped with radio, and that petit jurors not actually in the box, and grand jurors not actually taking Although St. Louis has shown a praiseworthy de- evidence, may listen in on the ball games.

#### LAME DUCKS.

When the Senate convenes next December, at least

We are in total agreement with your and December to be the most prolific of motor deaths. For years Senator Norris of Nebraska has sought to If these thousands of fatalities occurred in a sin-correct this anomalous condition by a constitutional sources of society would be drafted to stop the slaugh- of the President and the convening of Congress, and in St. Louis and there is no the fireproof, modernized theater of today. Efforts vote of 64 to 9. In the Seventieth Congress the question if everyone would install an oil are being made in the direction of motor safety, it is amendments passed the Senate and failed by only burner, we would have a smokeless city.
Furthermore, there are good coal stokers on the market, which absolutely auto and highway that the inventors can produce, as blocked the reform. However, last April a substitute well as road patrols, legislative measures and or- for the Norris amendment, slightly changing the ganised campaigns in schools and among drivers. dates, was reported by the House Committee on Elec-



AFTER THE LITTLE WORLD SERIES.

## Unemployment Insurance: A Labor View

No bigger issue now exists than providing for security of jobless; unions, with ancient distrust of state, favor voluntary arrangements with employers; since organizations include only 15 per cent of workers, majority would be left out; plan urged for Government supervision, with states, workers and industries contributing shares.

From the Advance, Organ of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

THE continuous state of depression, together with the distressing possibility that the coming fall and winter may be, in an industrial sense, even worse than were the corresponding seasons of last year. have forced the issue of unemployment insurance to the front of public discuss There is no agreement, however, in the leading labor circles as to what kind of unemployment insurance is wanted and how

it is to be provided. By and large, the discussion falls into two lines. There are, on the one hand, those who would have an unemployment insurance system by law and under Fed eral management, the funds obtained by compulsory contributions from employers and labor, with the state the third con tributor. On the other hand, there is the proposition that labor and industry should cointly provide the necessary funds for unemployment insurance, to be governed by voluntary agreement that may last as long as the parties to the agreement will be willing to continue it in force.

A great many leaders of American trade unions have always resented political action along economic lines. The old Gompersian fear of the state, steeped in Gompers' own early syndicalist notions, still seems to prevail among these people

The orficials of the American Federation of Labor seem to favor a system of voluntary payments worked out by joint agree nt with the employers. The adherents of a system of unemployment insuran under Federal and state administratio proceed from the bellef that the state car be relied upon to see the measure through, whereas voluntary agreements are likely to be subject to conditions in industry and therefore are not dependable.

Most trade unions, representing but s portion of the workers in their trade, may not be strong enough to force the employers to assume a contractual obligation and also live up to it. They calculate that if political pressure could be organised and brought to bear upon the parties and poli-ticians in the field, labor as a whole might achieve what individual unions would not and could not bring about. Progressives further think that any system of voluntary insurance in industry, in view of the fact that not more than some 15 per cent of industry is organised, would not affect the state of unemployment. Eighty-five per cent of the workers would remain be-

yond the protection of such insurance.

The reasons of the supporters of the idea of voluntary industrial unemployment insurance are largely psychological. They fear the state. They fear that unemployment insurance by the state would tend to develop into the paying of doles, which the organized American worker would natural-ly oppose. Then, there is the fear that the ons would lose their hold on their members if these emergency protections were to

come from other sources.

The reasons behind those who favor state insurance, on the other hand, are political. They take into account the existing degree and power of organization in most industries. They consider the unavoidably temporary and transient character of insurfer a standing agreement which the power of the state would be able to enforce. But they also realize the dangers involved, considering that there is no political representation of and by labor. Hence they favor the organization of labor for independent

A satisfactory solution of the problem is not possible in advance of experimentation. There is no doubt that in actual experience both the evils and advantages of either system would be brought out more clearly than in a preliminary speculative approach to the problem.

On the other hand, the fact is that in but a few industries is labor sufficiently organized to compel a system of voluntary insurance. Hence, if we are to have un employment insurance, it is to be done by the state, co-operating with labor and industry. It is likewise clear that simultaneously with pressure on the state for the introduction of unemployment insurance, efforts must be made in two directions: First, toward extending the economic power of the unions in existence, and, second, toward organizing labor for independent political activity.

The fear of the state is a prejudice which

labor will do best to outlive as soon as possible. The state is not to be trusted but running away from it or closing one's eyes to it is no escape; it is surrender. Labor wants to seek control of the state by increased representation in legislative assem-blies and administrative offices. Labor officials have all too long played ball with the wrong political parties, and have come close enough to politics, for once, not to fear the right kind of state action and the right kind of politics. The fear that insur-ance by the state would kill the loyalties of trade union members to their organizations is likewise unfounded, except that the unions may have to do something for their members to justify the demand of loyalty. But there is nothing particularly offensive about that,

Conditions being as they are, and no immediate prospect for improvement in sight, there is no other tangible way of meeting the situation but through the placing of an adequately supplied and well functioning system of insurance that would actually insure the many millions of workers against the hazards of unemployment. The taken out of state and Federal funds for the purpose of inaugurating unemployment insurance would be well repaid by the in-creased well-being of many millions of Americans and their dependents.

There is no bigger issue at present than the issue of unemployment insurance and there is no other solution of that issue in sight, capable of meeting the need, than insurance by and under the Federal Government to which the separate states, industry and labor should make their contributions. Logically enough, the contributing



WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. B URTON KENDALL WHEELER, United States Senator from Montana, is the Senate's natural born fighter. He is direct in everything he says and does. He says what e means and means it.

Though Wheeler was born in the East. has many of the qualities associated with the West. He is a big man physically, hough he does not look it, for he is wellproportioned. More than six feet tall, with great depth of chest, topped with an ussually large head, he is an impressive mat attracts all. He bears a marked resem-blance to William McKinley, though Wheeler is the larger man.

N OW 48 years old, he started out in life as a stenographer in Hudson, Mass., at a salary of \$15 a week. When an increase of \$3 was refused him, he guit just beft was fired. With \$750 he had saved from his salary, he struck out for Ann Arber and the University of Michigan, determined to become a lawyer. Scarcely had he seltled down to work when the bank in which he had deposited his money failed.

Penniless, he nevertheless stuck it out He waited on tables, did odd jobs, and self books. It was while doing the latter that he met Mrs. Wheeler.

Graduating from the university in 1965, he started West, got as far as California, but decided that Butte, Mont., offered the best opportunity. His first job there was n a law office as a cierk at \$25 a most He worked three months before he was paid, and decided to practice law on his Wheeler helped make ends meet by giving music lessons.

W HEELER'S first venture into political came when he was named delegate to a county convention. From there he was to the State Legislature, was later United States Attorney, was defeated badly when he ran for Governor, but two years laist when he came out for the United States Senate he swamped his opponent.

A Democrat, he espoused the cause of La Foliette in 1924 and ran for Vice President on the Progressive ticket. When asked why he switched, he said: "Because the two old parties have entirely outlived their usefulness."

His political goal is "to take this Got-ernment out of the hands of the autocratic forces that now control and place it back nto the hands of the people, where it be

#### A DIVERTING SPECTACLE.

WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA'S cuit band W political speeches within Zion City.

This, regrettably, deprives us of the interesting spectacle of a candidate hedging on whether the earth is flat.

#### TIMES MUST BE HARD.

AKE FALSTAPP in the Cleveland Press. N Atlanta, according to dispatches, new Caucasian supremacy organization is being formed. You wouldn't think those fellows would be needing money this soon Of Making JOHN G.

Prohibition.

MENDMENT EIGHTEE ASON? By Joshua Grozie rld Press, Inc., Denver

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DEMAND PLANK FOR REP Nicholas Murray Butler to mit Declaration at Sta

the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Re wets headed by Dr Nic y Butler, president of Col versity, will demand a p the State platform calling tight repeal of the eighte endment. The declaration proposed by Dr. Butler to ministee of Resolutions at Thursday, goes even han the recently annous n-of United States Atto s H. Tuttle, outstanding or the gubernatorial

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the reigning political party.

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lings left control of his helpless

charges. A veritable hell-hole was

the outcome. These overseers, a choice group of incompetents,

strutted about, always armed with

heavy straps as a ready means of

enforcing discipline. Certain nights

were set apart for special whippings when, in the presence of the

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## Of Making Many Books WAR CLAIMS HEARING JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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lest, got as far as California, that Butte, Mont., offered the

His first job there

e as a clerk at \$25 a month.

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ES MUST BE HARD.

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GLENN VOLIVA'S cult bans

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## G. D. P. WETS OF NEW YORK DEMAND PLANK FOR REPEAL

. Nicholas Murray Butler to Submit Declaration at State Convention Thursday.

gubernatorial nomi-

FUNERAL OF MILTON SILLS Movie Star's Verse on Life and Immortality Read.

find it well worth reading.

J. E. ROBINSON.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 20.-With his own affirmation of immortality a part of the ceremony, funeral services were held here headed by Dr. Nicholas yesterday for Milton Sills, screen president of Colum- star. The funeral was held in the will demand a plank wee Kirk o' the Heather and con-platform calling for ducted by the pastor. Dr. Ernest al of the eighteenth Holmes, a friend of the actor. A The declaration, to few verses from Corinthians and a Dr. Butler to the verse on life and immortality writ-Resolutions at the ten by Sills and addressed to his convention in Al- wife, the former Doris Kenyon, lay, goes even fur- were read by Dr. Holmes. Lawrence Tibbett, opera baritone, sang ited States Attorney John Masefield's "By the Bier

The place of burial was not announced and friends said the body last night at Bing- might be returned to Chicago. Tucker, superintend- where Sills started his career as an tral New York Dis- instructor in philosophy in the Uni-Saloon League, versity of Chicago. The funeral defeat of Tuttle be- plans had not been announced and stand and gave only relatives and close friends atgement to the drys tended. A public memorial servut an independent ice will be held in Hollywood next Wednesday.

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# OPENS AT THE HAGUE charter should be sanctioned only

Witness States U. S. View of Munitions Explosion at Kingsland, N. J.

It is a pity that so able a dis-By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 20.—The sertation should have been couched in such technical language. One feels impelled to suggest that this book be edited and rewritten by an intelligent and support that the such technical language. One feels impelled to suggest that this book be edited and rewritten by an intelligent and support that the support intelligent and sympathetic newsoccurred in the munitions factors YOUTH IN HELL. By Albert Belg.

Bonynge said the fire started from a shell in the process of fabrication and at the bench containing this missile stood a workman who was new to the Kingsland plant, a Ruthene, Theodore Woz niak, who disappeared after the

Mexico, where he served as German agent during the summer of in the Eastern New York District. man agent during the summer of 1917. Worniak later stated he worked at that time in a lumber camp, Bonynge continued, but the alibi has not been established to many raids and arrests they make, The book fully justifies its Though the school is not identi-

in the service of Germany.

manitarian methods that the advocommission will meet again Moncates of the eye for an eye theory day morning. e to them to say gardly appropriations by a short-ch now retired and sighted State Legislature limited Sept. 20.—An attempt by the Ohne ed States to prove that Germany ney Ameli in Brooklyn has not owes between \$35,000,000 and \$40,—more than 10 such employes; in his district 'are only half as many district 'are only half as many ludges as in Mr. Tuttle's; Sept. 20.—An attempt by the Unit- 50 employes. United States Attorthe personnel, the few official appointments falling to henchmen of secret agents in deather than the secret agents in the s tions, held aloof, deadening his worries by drink, and to his under-States entered the World War was of Tuttle's.

> Mixed Claims Commission . Foundry at Kingsland on Jan. 11, cases.

An American representative charged that the activities of German agents in the United States, subjected to a tormenting "leather pouring." Betting on the boys' powers of endurance enlivened which resulted in heavy losses to American property holders, were the result of orders by the Imperial German Government. He and the local police filed consider based his charge upon a telegram ably more than that. dated Jan. 26, 1915, from the use of older boys as guards and dressee of the telegram was not disclosed. The attorney drew the 1, 1928, I asked each agent: commission's attention to an admission by German agents and ever testifled as a witness before challenged the German statement a jury in any Federal court in the that the telegraphic order cited Southern District of New York?" by him was to be carried out

many and the United States. with the crime, had connections case, so the actual trials during the with German agents.

the inmates of secondary penal institutions endure. Anyone sincerely interested in social problems will GIVEN TO ANDRE SIEGFRIED 5000 untried prohibition cases, be any trial, so their case will be French Economist Won Prize with of years. Occasionally one of these

> its issue today that Andre Siegfried, the noted French economist, has been given the Yale Review award of \$2000 for his article entitled, "Will Europe Be Americanized?" which was published in the selected by three judges, Elihu national or international affairs.

the last 20 years has been marked ed, it would appear that this exby two opposite movements of pri- cuse has been removed. which is that an overwhelmingly statute in this district. powerful America now confronts lem has arisen; should the old conent, in order to compete, Americanize its methods of pro-

GEORGE W. FUNCK'S WILL FILED The estate of George W. Funck,

no problem of greater moment."

Scudder roads, St. Louis County. He was 70 years old and the will filed was made 20 years ago.

# 'YOU CANNOT ENFORCE PROHIBITION'

BY MAJ. MAURICE CAMPBELL, FORMER ADMINISTRATOR IN NEW YORK

## Only 39 Prohibition Cases, Out of Thousands on Docket, Tried in New York in a Year

at Kingsland, N. J., on Jan. 11, United States District Attorney Permitted Trivial Fines on Pleas of Guilty, Even in the Case of a Big Brewery Which Violated the Law.

ARTICLE XII.

how much evidence they obtain,

have been unable to do so. The

Mr. Tuttle has 10 or 12 assistant United States Attorneys as-THE HAGUE, Netherlands, his prohibition unit are at least and he has agreed to plead the de-

begun here yesterday before the In Tuttle's district are more Federal Judges and more Assistant being used for such work. Sub-The case linges upon whether United States Attorneys than in sequently I was instructed by the the German Government was re- any district in the country, yet commissioner of prohibition that sponsible for the Black Tom ex- with all this machinery there were in future I would have no jurissponsible for the Black form ex- with all this machinery there were in future I would have no juris-plosion of July 30, 1916, and the tried in the Federal courts of this diction over the prohibition buexplosion in the Canadian, Car district in 1929 only 39 prohibition

Of these 39 trials, 22 were cases

same year, 1929, my office filed with Mr. Tuttle for prosecution considerably more than 1000 cases.

In 1928 I found that no method German Minister of Foreign Af- had been set up whereby I could fairs ordering German agents to ascertain the disposition of the commit sabotage in America and many cases in Mr. Tuttle's office, canada. The name of the adto my entire personnel. About Oct. "Since July 1, 1927, have you

The replies showed that out of only in case of war between Ger- the entire force, approximately 200 men, only seven had been asked to Referring to the Black Tom ex- testify in any criminal trial during plosion, he declared it had been the 15 months in which they had proved that Michael Kristoff, who made 1860 cases. Three of these was arrested in 1921 and charged agents had testified in a single

15 months were practically four. YALE REVIEW AWARD FOR 1930 Mr. Tuttle's office has on file about held for trial and there will never The record shows that at present some of which date back a number forgotten." many of them have been dismissed Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 20. because, in the long delay, the witinstances the Government agents who made the case have left the service.

Tuttle Is "Swamped." Especially because of the fact that there is no State enforcement spring number. The article was act, and all police cases are put into the Federal courts, Mr. Tuttle Root, formerly Secretary of State; is well nigh swamped. I appreciate Viscount Cecil of Chelwood and fully the difficulties of prosecuting offered annually for an article prosecution was the insufficient published in the Yale Review on number of Federal Judges; but ational or international affairs. since several additional Judges "The world's evolution during have been authorized and appoint-

mary importance." Slegfried said The fact is that the difficulties in his article. "The United States are in no way comparable to the has developed a new method of production, the consequence of the prohibition law as a criminal

Virtually the entire energy Europe; and, by a spontaneous re- Mr. Tuttle's office, in prohibition action, Europe is acquiring a new cases, is expended to obtain pleas or renewed consciousness of its of guilty from defendants on a personality. As a result, this prob. compromise basis. Of course, all these compromise cases are down as convictions. But a criminal statute against profitable bootluction, or, in order to assert it- legging certainly has little deterself and retain its traditional char- rent effect when pleas of guilty are acteristics, should it resist Americanization? For Europe and the small fines will be imposed. Mr. Tuttle has set up in his of-

who has under him 10 or 12 other Assistant United States Attorneys tionably is a fact, but it has noth-handling prohibition cases excluing to do with the plea of guilty Lumber Co., who died Sept. 8, was left to his widow, rs. Gussie J. Funck, in a will filed for probate at Clayton yesterday. One dollar apiece was bequeathed to three sons and a daughter. No estimate of the value of the estate has been made.

Mr. Funck lived at Brown and Scudder roads, St. Louis County. He was 70 years old and the will sively. In addition to this, there sively in addition to this, there sively. In addition to this, there sively in the plea of guilty school itself for not teaching "history as history and fable as fiction," Rabbi Julian H. Miller of would be imposed and no iaff sent that a modest fine trails and the will be a modest fine that a modest fine trails and the will be a fiction. They are sold in the probably school are tion, "Rabbi Julian H. Miller of would be imposed and no iaff sent that a modest fine that a modest fine that a modest fine trails and the will be a fiction." It is that a modest fine that a modest fine that a modest fine that a modest fine trail to the would be imposed and no iaff sent that a modest fine

a Prohibition Bureau attorney. Mr The American agent said de-tectives had proof Wozniak fled to

By MAJ. MAURICE CAMPBELL, Taggart, had been assigned by Mr.

Recently Prohibition Administrator Watts to review prohibition cases and make recommendation as to ecution. I asked him to inform me just what recommendation he was making.

"In cases in which some question of law might hold the matter up In August of 1929, Bonynge continued, German representatives produced an affidavit purporting to be that of Wozniak, who admit Charles H. Tuttle, United States Oct. 31, 1928, "I am writing to the to be that of Wozniak, who admitted the Kingsland fire started at his work bench, but denied he was New York, presides over the larger in my office and at the time Since then United States repre-try; yet the lack of prosecution of better pay a fine and plead guilty. sentatives have made repeated attempts to obtain the address of Woxniak and question him, but United States.

Sentatives have made repeated attempts to obtain the address of without parallel in any part of the United States.

Line and plead guilty."

In a case of a defendant charged with transporting 21 and one-half barrels of beer, I find that Mr. barrels of beer, I find that Mr. Taggart recommended as follows:

"In response to my letter. Attorfendant guilty if a \$25 fine is red ommended, provided no action is taken against the vehicle.'

His Authority Checked.

If this sort of farce were to be onducted, it was clearly in the province of the presecutor and not of the Prohibition Bureau. I proreau employes in Tuttle's office. So, though their salaries came out of my budget, I was not permitted to know what they were doing or made by the police. During the why they were needed in the United States Attorney's office.

For a long time it was the custom in the southern district to hold "bargain days" for prohibition ofwhen defendants were invited to ing they should not be severely plead guilty with a predetermined fine of \$10. I have never seen a which was disregarded by nearly Magistrate's or Police Courts any- every citizen in New York. thing to equal the disgraceful ex-hibition this procedure created in the Federal Courts.

On one of these "bargain days" happened to be in the courtroom and the Federal Judge then sitting motioned for me to come up to his bench, and I sat there an hour or so while the exhibition was on. told me he had refused to sit on this particular day unless it were agreed that the fine should be raised to \$25.

"Anyway." he said, "if I were one of these defendants I would never plead guilty, because if they

Recognized Old Faces.

This Federal Judge also told me were called upon to use their NEW HAVEN. Conn., Sept. 20. because, in the long delay, the wit
The Yale Review announces in nesses have been lost. In many the Assistant United States Attor
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The Yale Review announces in nesses have been lost. In many the Assistant United States Attorbring to the notice of the Court put into effect last fall, and second or third offender, and he added: "I am sure I recognized some of

> been here before." Judge who expressed himself as 16, 41 cases out of 75 disml

Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the prohibition cases in New York. Mr. disgusted with these bargain days New York Times. The award is Tuttle's excuse to me for lack of and, in consequence, they were finally discontinued, The only merit of this procedu was that it permitted the United

States Attorney to count each conviction and, in consequence, his percentage of convictions and amount of money collected in fines made him appear in his reports to the Department of Justice as one of the most vigorous and efficient prosecutors in the United States.

When the bargain days were discontinued Mr. Tuttle adopted the procedure of filing an information against offenders, but this only resulted in congesting the calendar because few cases were brought to trial. The calendars are repeatedly read in court in the hope that some of the offenders will come forward and plead guilty.

When I complained about co fice to prosecute prohibition cases promise pleas to Mr. Tuttle he al-a separate unit which is in charge ways defended himself by saying that he could not prevent anybody from pleading guilty. This unques-

These salaries of the prohibition beautiful case against this major tration. They are: A manual train-employes assigned to Mr. Tuttle's violation, but the case dragged on ing department, with electric ma-

Unwilling Prosecutor



CHARLES H. TUTTLE, United
States District Attorney in
New York City, whose lack of interest in prosecuting prohibition cases in New York City is discussed by Maj. Campbell today.
Though he had ten or twelve assistants assigned to prohibition cases, and some fifty other employes, the record of prosecution of dry law violation is meager.

I've never been able to understand why a man has to be in the stand why a man has to be in the shouldn't be put out about people trying so hard to make a living.

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I've never lees and leas is exploring so when I am an nounced at dinner parties every-body begins to laugh before they bedy b of dry law violation is meager.

called to testify in the libel proceedings against the property: It developed that, without any notification to my office, the Woodin garage case had been compromised some six months previously with pleas of guilty by the defendants, including the proprietors and three of the principals had been fined. Two paid \$100 and the other \$25.

In the case of Max Himmel et al, nine or 10 defendants were charged with conspiracy in the Assistant United States Attorney U S. Grant handled the case, and one day I heard that the defendants were going to plead guilty; so I went to court to hear the sentencing.
Mr. Cashin, defense attorney,

"bargain days" for prohibition of-tenders on Mondays of each week, the virtues of the defendants, saypunished for violation of a law Mr. Grant stood by silently while

the defense attorney explated on the white reputations of the defendants. The sentence was the imposition of some modest fines. I could cite innumerable important cases that have never been brought to trial. At Mr. Tuttle's suggestion, I once furnished him a list of 60 cases involving major

violations that were pending and had been pending for a year or more in the office. 5000 Cases Now Pending. The calendar congestion became so great after the abolition of the

'bargain days' that it soon became apparent something would have to be done to relieve the situation. In this extremity the United States Commissioner—who are comparable to police court magistrates ney never made any attempt to by the police. This procedure was the fact that any defendant was a records of the hearings before Commissioners Cotter and O'Neill are interesting. Sept. 17, 1929 of 141 heard; Sept. 25, 64 disthe faces as individuals who have missed out of 115 cases; Oct. 1, 61 out of 106 cases dismissed; Oct. 4 This was not the only Federal 82 out of 151 cases dismissed; Oct. Oct. 17, 33 dismissed out of 53: Oct. 22, 62 cases dismissed out of

Evidently it was decided that continuance of this procedure would be subject to severe criticism, for shortly thereafter it was discontinued and the filing of in Immediately the calendar began to prohibition cases pending.

The only time while I was administrator in New York that ever received what I consider adequate prosecution was in the cases of the night clubs raided in June, 1928, when Mrs. Willebrandt detailed three assistants from Wash-Copyright, Press Publishing Company (New York World), 1930.

Maj. Campbell in his next article tells of the Alfred E. Norris case which gained nation-wide interest.

IN B'NAI EL SUNDAY SCHOOL If the Sunday School is no long-

er popular, it is the fault of the school itself for not teaching "his-

New Mexico Senate Nominee.

By the Associated Press.

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Be the Associated Press.

Democrats of New Mexico nominated Sam Bratton yesterday for re-election as United States Senator. The nomination was by acciantation.

employes assigned to Mr. Tuttle's violation, but the case dragged on office aggregate about \$35,000 a for considerably more than a year, although I repeatedly requested prosecution. Finally, in the fall of 1929, the investigators were noticed to appear in court to testify. Naturally I though the case was played, my subordinates, were doing in Tuttle's office. I learned that instead, the agents had been adult Bible study class.



NEW YORK.

AM spoofed so frequently about sartorial get-ups I am almost afraid to go out any more. And you have no idea how I am being missed. Ask anybody. In my neighborhood as I pass dogs bark, children shyly nudge and whisper: "Old Odd, the Recluse!"

There are times when I just throw myself down on the sofa and decide to get away from it all. Perhaps join a nature cult and gambol about the greensward tra, la, leaping for butter cups like those aesthetic gazelles who die at the end of the dance.

With my neck I'd probably be shot for a giraffe. But even that is better than this constant barrage of hoofs. Whenever I blossom out in a new suit Eov Howard or cut rage of hoofs. Whenever I blossom out in a new suit Roy Howard or consider myself less than nothing some other smart alec gushes they have admired the pattern since they thave admired the pattern since they thave admired the pattern since they thave admired the pattern since they to floss myself up like a human spectrum it's no one's business so long as I pay my bills promptly. (Note to tailor: All columnists kid

linen spats I run around filehing this way!) pennies from blind men's cups or hunting up sleeping babies to smack. And the next guy that through Chicage in a gray and shances at my spats, sidles up and green striped suit with a wet grass whispers: "Mister, your B. V. D.'s green shirt for a becoming blend, slipped down!" is going to get a a local paragrapher hooted: "O. O.

paste in the eye.

I've never been able to underdeep mourning." Cracks like that

ing red and orange stripped mug invite me to dinner they have to which wasn't for shaving. And at take me at face value—ears and all 7 I used to cry, like a little sissie, and like it. Also I have kept a to wear a big pink tie. to wear a big pink tie. Starting from there, the ensuing not at my clothes—all evening. Of

esults have been horrible. When course everybody was pickled, but I came home from college—the no matter. Blite College of Penmanship and Bookkeeping—the first time and walked over Court street, a horse bolted from in front of Henry Bell's saddlery and ran clear to the bridge I was that the containing the samples. Nonsense! I Elite College of Penmanship and bridge. I was that much of a certainly don't want them sending fright. T SHALL always remember that on 49th street.

costume. Who could forget it?

Understood to Have Paid \$45,000

for Wayne County Place of Mrs. Hiram N. Holladay. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portlan

Acres," the 1500-acre Wayne Coun-

ty farm of Mrs. Hiram Newton Hol-

laday, widow of the founder of the

Holladay-Klotz Lumber Co. of

Greenville, and for a time the only

woman railroad president in the

United States.

Johnson, whose father was one

of the founders of the International

Shoe Co., is visiting in California.

He has installed a manager at the farm, which is on the St.

Francois River, near Greenville, and plans later to direct actively

its cultivation and use it as his

country place. The purchase price

was not made public, although it

Mrs. Holladay, who has leased

was said to approximate \$45,000.

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ace, has purchased "Maryland

includes about two miles of river 'MARYLAND ACRES' AS HOME Only 200 acres are in cultivation, the remainder being heavily tim-bered. Excellent hunting and fish-

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ing may be had on the property. band's death, Mrs. Holladay was the president and principal stockholder in the small and now de-Southeastern Railroad, used chiefly as a logging road by lumbermer

Brothers, 17 and 15, Miss Police have been asked to search for Hoge Steinert, 17 years old. and his brother, Fred, 15, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinert, 570;

CHURCH NOTICES

Sept. 9 and have not been heard

from since.

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BERWIN, SADIE MARKS—On Thursday.

Sept. 18, 1930, beloved wife of Max
Berwin and dear mother of Julia and Nathan Berwin.

Funeral from Berger chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, Sunday, Sept. 21, at 2
p. m. (c) Certainty. Kansas City, \$ 4.00 Cmaha .... \$ 9.00 Denver ... 15.00 Col. Springs . 15.00 Sait Lake . 20.00 San Francisco 35.10 Loa Angeles 35.10 Portland. Ore. 48.60 ESWELL, OSCAR R.—Entered into rest, suddenly on Friday, Sept. 19, 1930, at 3:30 p. m., beloved hasband of Bessie V. Biswell (nee McGlusky), dear father of Mrs. Emma May Edwards, dear son, brother, brother-in-law and son-in-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard. Due notice of time will be given. Deceased was a member of Clifton Heights Lodge No. 520, A. F. and A. M. (c) FOR INFORMATION CALL

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day, Sept. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa Church Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)
CAMERON, GEORGE H.—On Thursday, Sept. 18. 1930, beloved husband of Maida Cameron, dear father of George E. Cameron, in his sixtleth year.
Funeral frm Peets funeral home, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Monday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to the Church of the Immaculate Cenception. (c7)
CRUM, EDWARD—4238A North Broadway, entered into rest Sept. 19, 1930, in his thirty-ninth year.
Body will be forwarded from the Fendler Undertaking Co., 7819 Michigan avenue, 9:30 p. m., tonight, to Kennett, Mo. FERGUSON, ANNA—Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., on Friday, Sept. 19, 1930, at 11.4 a. m. tonight, to Kennett, Mo. FERGUSON, ANNA—Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., on Friday, Sept. 19, 1930, at 11.4 a. m. tonight, to Kennett, Mo. FERGUSON, ANNA—Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., our feets grandmother, Chicago, Ill., our dear grandmother, Substill, our dear grandmother, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday, Sept. 22, at 10 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. ATTRACTIVE BUS FARES MAINE TO CALIFORNIA
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Sept. 22, at 10 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GASKILL. BRAAC SYLVANUS—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 5:30 a. m. beloved husband of Augusta Gaskill (nee Dickson), dear father of Virginia Oltz. Edna Reinemer, Isaac and Charles A. Gaskill, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, age 72 years.

Remains will lie in state at Baumann Bros. funeral home, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo., until 12 o'clock noon Monday, Sept. 22. Services same day at 2 p. m. from the Overland Presbyterian Church. Interment Valhalla Cemetry. Deceased was a member of Bridgeton Lodge No. 80, A. F. and A. M.; Bridgeton Chapter No. 266, O. E. S.; Wellston Chapter R. A. M.; Security Council No. 654, S. B. A. SEALED PROPOSALS U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, room 428 Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids will be received here until 11 a. m., Oct. 1, 1930, and then opened, for furnishing all labor and material and performing all work for constructing approximately 6000 linear feet of revetment in the Mississipi River, at Grand Lake, Ill.

LOST AND FOUND

684, S. B. A.

GERLACH, ANTON — Of 3901 Juniata street, entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 18, 1930, at 10:20 p. m., husband of the late Anna Gerlach, dear father of Mrs. George H. Oxnam and Mrs. John R. Reifenrath (nee Gerlach), and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his seventy-first year.

Due notice of funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, given later. Miscellaneous Lost GLASSES—Lost; tortofse shell; tan case;
Radom av. to Gravois. Riverside 7932.
LEATHER WALLET—Lost; man's; brown;
Wednesday night at Sunset Country Club
containing Fraternal cards and personal
papers also money. Reward if returned.
J. H. Schrader, 607 St. Charles st. Phone
CEntral 2160.
MOVIE CAMERA—Lost; Bell-Howell; left
on step at Franklin American Trust Co.,
716 Locust, Thursday afternoon. Reward.
Return Oliver J. Anderson, 718 Locust.
(C7) KUEHNER, LOUIS C.—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 19, 1930 at 12:25 a.m., ared 74 years and 3 months, beloved husband of Frances Kuehner (nee Um), dear father of Mrs. L. D. Sezler, Mrs. M. J. Dunne, Lester Kuehaer and Paul Ruehner, dear brother of Mrs. Pauline Sehrt, Mrs. Tille Hurdt, Julius and Gus Kuehner, dear brother of Mrs. Pauline Sehrt, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather, Germann at family residence, 1410 Academy, until Sunday at 6 p. m. Interment Boonville, Mo., Monday, Sept. 22. (cd)

LEE. MARION—Ared 6 years 5 months

LEE. MARION—Aged 6 years, 5 months and 3 days, of 2738 Ivanhoe avenue, on Friday, Sept. 19, at 5:55 p. m., darling daughter of Robert E. and Ivene trace Lee (nee Fettle), dear sister of Madeline, Robert E. Jr., Geraldine and Donald.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m., from Moydell pariors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to Oak Hill Cemetry. (c7) PURSE—Lost; Wednesday, Call Lackede 9123 Reward, Call Lackede 9123 Reward, C71 SUITCASE—Lost, between 5200 Pare and bus denot Union Market. Telephone FOrest 0413R after 6 p. m. Reward, TRAVELING BAG—Lost; on Delmar be-tween Union, Grand; \$10 reward, Eff. 0710.

MENOWN, PAUL J.—Of 2179A Linton avenue, entered into rest on Friday. Sept. 19, 1930, at 1:50 p. m. dearly beloved son of Harry A. and Margaret A. Menown (nee Dyer), and dear brother of Lucille, Harry Jr. and Rosale Menown, and our dear nephew and cousin, aged 16 years 4 months and 6 days.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m. from the Provest chapel, 3710 North Grand from the Provest chapel, 3710 North Grand from the Provest chapel, 3710 North Grand from the Sand Sangamon County license; reward coll Cabany 4434; BENNO HENRY I.—0f 2906 keekuk street, con Friday. Sept. 19, 1930, at 9:10 p. m. dear husband of Lens Reno (nee Schill), dear father of Erna Pfaff, Esther Michel, Fred and William Reno, dear grandfather of Bobby Michel, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapel. 3034 Gravols avenue, Monday, Sept. 22, at 2:30 p. m. to Hiram Cemetery. Deceased DOG—Lost: small light brown, white is male, 3 weeks ago from Turner. Lee. Re ward, MUlberry 5298, "69 SOUTCH TERRIER—Lost: black: male rear old: red coder: name "Kelly": re ward. Forest 5324.

Jewelry Lost

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Jewelry Lost

Bar Pin-Lost; with 2 diamonds, phire; reward.

Of 4149 Kossuth avenue, entered into rest on Priday, Sept. 19, 1930, at 9 a. m. beloved wife of George J. Wanstrath, dear mother of Mrs. Ira McFarland of Housing, Tex., and George B. Wanstrath, our dear sister and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 a. m., from Math, Hermann & Son's chapel, phire; reward by Parkview 5773.

Bar Pin-Lost; with 2 diamonds, phire; reward: Parkview 5776.

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Hall Monday in Parkview 5773.

Bar Pin-Lost; with 2 diamonds, phire; reward: Parkview 3853.

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Hall Monday in Parkview 3853.

BROCCH-Lost: with 2 diamonds, phire; reward: Parkview 5778.

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Hall Monday in Parkview 5778.

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ZANDER, ALEXANDER—Of 3921A Mo. Floreson avenue, on Thursday. Sept. 18, 1930, at 9:40 p. m. beloved husband of Margaret Zander (neo Klurhaydt), and dear father of Gertrude and William Zander, in his fifty-second year.

Funeral from Schumacher funeral horne. 3013 Meramec street. Monday. Sept. 22, at 8 p. m., to St. Paul Churchyard. A member of Bakers' Union No. 4. (c7)

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#### National Capital News

By Associated Press Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The American Motorists Association reports to the Census Bureau that the percentage of repossessions of mo-tor cars for nonpayment ranged in 1929 from 2.8 to 5.1 per cent, according to whether the down payment was 33.3 or 25 per cent of the purchase price of the car. The analysis covers reports by 425 companies engaged in automobile financing. Less than 4 per cent of 81% 28% Am Mach &

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Wall Street

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News and Comment

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The Central Railroad of Brazil is inquiring for 10 type 2-10-4 locomotives, Railway Age reports. The motives, Railway Age reports. The Bullinois Steel Co. has ordered 10 standard gauge of the Buffalo and Susque-hana. George M. Sihriquiring for 10 standard gauge car trucks.

World output of slab zinc showed an increase last month over July, the American Bureau of Metal Statiutics reports. Production

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Kansas City Southern Ry. August net after taxes off 3.2 per cent; 8 months, 12 per cent below year ago.

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Stock Exchange Scat \$301,000.

# NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK. Sept. 20.—Following is it of closing bid and asked prices ocks of leading New York national bar SECURITY NATIONAL BANKS 

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Germany—Mark, D 23.82.
Holland—Floria, D \*v..30.
Norway—Krenc. D 26.76.
Swaden—Krone. D 26.76.
Switzerland—France. D 19.40 %.
Smain—Pacts, D 16.91.
Gresce—Drachma, D 1.90 %.
Poland—Zloty, D 11.21.
Caccho-Slovakis—Crown. D 2.96 %.
Juno-Slavia—Crown. D 1.71 %.

# PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

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# **EWALD AND WIFE** PLEAD NOT GUILTY AND FURNISH BOND

Indicted in New York With Healy and Tommaney for Purchase of Judgeship for \$10,000.

OTHERS ARE TO BE ARRAIGNED MONDAY

Search for Missing Justice and Mrs. Crater Pressed - She Leaves Maine Summer Camp.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept 20 .- Felony indictments voted by the extraordinary grand jury yesterday against former Magistrate George F. Ewald, his wife, Bertha F. Ewald; Martin J. Healy, Tammany leader of the Nineteenth Assembly Discharge Ewald and his wife in three counts with purchasing him an appointment to the magistrates

bench for \$10,000. Ewald and his wife pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Supreme Court Justice McCook and were released in \$2500 bail each. The nature of the separate indictment against Healy and Tommaney was not made public because they could not be found in time for arraignment. It is understood, however, that they are charged with asking and accepting the \$10,000 for obtaining Ewald's appointment, April 30, 1927, by Mayor Walker. They will

Both indictments are based on section 775 of the State penal code. The crimes charged are punishable by two years in prison and \$3000 fine for each count.

Counts Against the Ewalds. The Ewalds are charged with: Requesting of Healy the appointment of Ewald as a city magistrate with the understanding and the subsequent payment of \$10,000 to Healy.

Making payment of "valuable consideration," namely, \$10,000, to Healy in consideration of and on condition that Ewald receive the appointment.

Ewald is charged with accepting the appointment upon payment of \$10,000 to Healy. His wife is named in this count as a principal in that Ewald accepted the appointment "with the direct and indirect counsels, commands and inducements" of his wife and that she "aided and abetted" in the payment of the

The extraordinary grand jury returned the indictment yesterday afternoon, only four days having been spent in questioning witnesses. It adjourned until Wednesday because of the Jewish holidays. When it reconvenes it will first take up other aspects of the Ewald case. These include the charges licit breweries, was shot down last against Healy brought by former night by two men in the home of City Marshal Jacob Cash and the his cousin where he was "hiding." accusation that Healy while a pub- after receiving threats of death It the American Book Co. to promote week here.

John J. Daly, 55, Deputy Clerk of Bronx County and political leader of the Fifth District, who had been mentioned as a possible witness and who was reporte dto be missing, died today i na sanitarium started toward the invaders. The from the effects of a nervous breakdown. His brother, William A. Daly, denied that his brother

had been sought as a witness Search for the Craters. Meantime the search for the nissing Justice Joseph Crater, and

his wife, was being pressed.

Mrs. Crater left Belgrade Lakes, Me., yesterday. With her was her their chauffeur. The move by Mrs. Crater was simultaneous with news that the District Attorney had started an investigation of all the receiverships in which Crater figured, including the receivership of the Libby Hotel. Crater was apointed receiver of the hotel las

Mrs. Crater, her mother and the chauffeur left suddenly by motor for an unannounced destination. Among other clews to Crater's whereabouts yesterday was one that a barber in Halifax, Nova Scotia, had informed police that he shaved Crater, whom he recognized from pictures, last Wednesday. The seriously if a recent witness before the grand jury had not said that Crater knew of a "little out of the

way place" up there.

Lester Hoffman, the witness, told the jurors Wednesday that Crater told him several years ago he had bought a place in Nova Scotla for \$1800.

VICTORIA CROSS WINNER DIES LONDON, Sept. 20.—Major-Gen-rai Sir Neville House, noted docer in the Australian Cabinet

ring the Boer War while firing he crawled out to bring in badly wounded man. For this he received the Victoria Cross. His n's Medal with four cl



Suddenly Stricken in Office, Dies of Cerebral Hemorrhage -72 Years Old.

Benjamin J. Klene, former Circuit Judge, who became suddenly ill yesterday afternoon at his law ofand was taken to his home, 5804 Pershing avenue, died there at 8:30 o'clock last night from cereond attack. He was 72 years old. Mr. Klene was educated at the practice of law in 1886. He was elected to the State Senate, where he served one term, in 1894, Court of Criminal Correction by Gov. Hadley in 1909. In 1916 he was elected to the Circuit bench, serving one six-year term. He sought renomination, but failed, having alienated one wing of the Republican party by constant oposition to political ring tactics in

he courts. On the bench Judge Klene had reputation for straightforward dministration of his trust, and as a candidate for renomination had he indorsement of attorneys high in the profession in a poll conducted by the Bar Association.

He was born at Sparta, Ill., and came to St. Louis as a youth. The widow, Mrs. Annie M. Klene, and four sons, Leonard W., Wilbur M. Benjamin C. and Homer G. Klene,

Funeral arrangements, which will be under Masonic auspices, have not been announced.

DETROIT MOONSHINER KILLED HIDING IN COUSIN'S HOME

at Dinner; Third Gang Murthe payroll of was the third gang killing of

> Relatives told police that men, armed with sawed-off shotguns, entered the house as they ere seated at the dinner table Castiglione, they said, grabbed his pistol which lay under a napkin beside his plate, shot once and two men fired four charges and

Castliglione fell dead. Then the assassins fled in an automobile. Police said Castiglione had been ngaged in setting up brewerie and giving instructions in their operation. Relatives said he received warning Thursday that he was marked for death and remained all day yesterday in his me, his pistol always at hand.

RADIO SHOW

COLISEUM

JOE WHITE

The Silver Masked Tenor

LAST TIMES TODAY

FORMER JUDGE DEAD | SECOND PRISON TERM FOR FORMER OFFICIAL HEAD, AIDS SUSPENDED

> Er-Safety Director of Canton, Hearing on Charges Against O., Convicted of Dry Law Wednesday. Conspiracy.

ty the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.a two-year term in the Atlanta

Government's campaign derworld district, was convicted derworld district, was brought against the three blom late yesterday of conspiracy to violate yesterday of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws and of late the prohibition laws and of lowed an investigation which began lowed an investigation which began aiding and abetting in the mainte- Aug. 3. Council meetings since then

ance of a nulsance.

The former Safety Director, who and last week two Commissioners held office while his brother, C. Curtis, was Mayor, was charged was not cleared up at last night's nite clew to the murder. that of Chief of Poice, were to have been made last week, but partment of Justice investigation. Former Councilman, Arthur B. Drukenbrod, who was to have been tried with Curtis, pleaded men were appointed acting Chief and three men were appointed acting patrol.

That of Chief of Poice, were to and South Bend had failed to identify his prints as those found on a when the State Senate, without that honest-minded prohibitionists too is not the drinking of the drinking time in her article, "Is not night time that honest-minded prohibitionists too is not the drinking of when the State Senate, without that honest-minded prohibitionists too is not the drinking igetion, "recognized" the House when Frank Boes was temporarily window sill in the Woltman home. The other suspect was Eugene men were appointed acting Chief and three men were appointed acting patrol.

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The other suspect was Euge guilty and was one of the Government's chief witnesses. Ellis Dar any, former Police Sergeant, will go on trial next Tuesday.

Curtis was convicted on the tes timony of Drukenbrod and Earl Stroup, speakeasy and vice operator. Stroup, now serving a sentence in the State Penitentiary fo manslaughter, told of paying \$200 weekly to Drukenbrod for protection, and of transferring his pay ments to Curtis because he thought he would get better results.

Closing the case for the Government, United States Attorney Wilfred J. Mahon said that "some bral hemorrhage, following a sec- light now and then penetrates the recesses of the Jungle, enabling us to strike at influences far deeper Washington University and began and more sinister than the guilt or innocence of Ed Curtis,"

Curtis was convicted of bribery in 1924 and served time in the and was appointed Judge of the State Penitentiary before he was paroled. His brother was once re moved from the Mayorship by former Gov. Donahey on charges

New Veterans' Bureau Director. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Co George E. Ijams of Baltimore was appointed director of the Veterans' Bureau yesterday. He has been acting director since the recent consolidation of activities under Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines and previously had been assistant director.. He has been with the bureau for 11 years. He was appointed by Gen. Hines.



**SCARAB MURDER** CASE

S. S. Van Dine's New Philo Vance Story Starts Next Monday

POST-DISPATCH

Three to Be Held in Secret

A hearing will be held Wednes Edward E. Curtis, former safety director at Canton, O. today focas Penitentiary for his part in an alleged vice and liquor protection men William Gerbig and Lee rganization.

Curtis, the first to face trial in Collinsville City Commissioners last night. Wednesday's special meet against the "Jungle," Canton's un-No formal charges have been brought against the three men, the

erators. He was indicted with that of Chief of Police, were to after fingerprint experts in Chicago

All three men are married and have children. Chief Long is 69 years old. He is a member of a pioneer family. Patrolman Gerbig

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 20 .-

parole, asserted the Chief of Police made improper advances to the younger woman. Long has maintained that the advances came from the woman a Substitute.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. - Con- go. Ida M. Tarbell, dean of American

with having accepted thousands of dollars from bootleg and vice opAnnual appointments, including order of Coroner C. B. Crumpacker pected of it. Therefore, she asks

To Miss Tarbell the most alarm-

a time in this country's long strugulating the liquor traffic and edupoints: The saloon must not return. Hard liquor as a beverage should tending that the prohibitionist has the lawiess traffic (inevitable under recently shot and killed John Nigra become as much of a menace to razed. Obviously this means the of Collinsville, when Nigra, whom temperance as were the brewers repeal of the eighteenth amend-

article in the October issue of De- "Will the prohibitionist help in lineator, warns the drys that they this work? Today he stands bemust either admit that the eighteenth admendment is a failure and opinion, where brewers and saloon here. Elzea gained make ready a practical substitute stood 20 years ago. He is regarded school building through a Two Negroes held as suspects in to put in its place or see an un-the slaying of Alice Woltman, 17-regulated saloon triumphant. has his chance now, as they did then. Unless he takes heed, it will day, were released last night and of the eighteenth amendment is beswept out of his reach. He will Gov. Long Is thing, inasmuch as prohibition has repealed, no substitute ready, an

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1930.

# Guldahl Shoots 73, Total 139 for 36 Holes

# YOUNG TEXAN RECOVERS AFTER BEING 4 OVER PAR ON FIRST 9; HAGEN HAS 69 FOR FIRST ROUND

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. HILL COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 20 .- Ralph Guldahl, 18al of the Parkdale Golf Club, Dallas, Tex., who Moore rf .......1 spectators with a sensational 66 in the first round Haas cf...... 3 0 Louis open golf tournament, added a 73 for his Boley ss...... 1 0

Two-Day Scores

ne field was being reduced con-rably as the day wore on by idrawals, and of the first 64 in. 11 of them had 36-hole totals them had 36-hole totals better, which would indiperhaps those with a two over 150 would get and day's play tomogrow. ead of schedule and it appeared to the players would finin the dark, as was the case last

Hagen, Detroit, without Haiph Hagen, Detroit, without Haiph Honship of any kind this Bob

sht due to da kness, Joe Suit bleted the final two bring in par, for his n quit last night he

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# STEWART GAINS **20TH VICTORY:**

**BROWNS WIN, 4-1** By Herman Wecke.

throw to Levey. Simmons popped to Storti. Foxx struck out. BROWNS—Metzler popped to Miller. Crouch was called out on

FOURTH — ATHLETICS—Mil

awarded first base on interference by Schang. Burns flied to Haas, Schulte forced Kress, Williams to MeNair. Metzler popped to Williams.

SIXTH—ATHLETICS—Simmons doubled to right. Foxx popped to Burns. Kress threw out Moore, Simmons going to third. Haas singled over second, scoring Simmons. Williams tapped to Stewart Singled over second for the Browns' first hit. Lever beat out a slow roller down the third base line, Stewart stopping at second. Storti singled to left, scoring. Stewart, Levey taking third and Storti second on the throw. Goslin walked, filling the bases. Kress popped to Williams Burns walked, Levey scoring. Schulte singled to center, scoring Storti and Goslin and sending Burns to third. Metzler the Czecho-Slovakian took trom him in a five-set final last peat out a slow roller down the third base line, Stewart stopping at second. Storti singled to left, scoring. Stewart, Levey taking third and Storti second on the throw. Goslin walked, filling the bases. Kress popped to Williams Burns walked, Levey scoring. Schulte singled to center, scoring Storti and Goslin and sending Burns to third. Metzler Haas singled over second, scoring Simmons. Williams tapped to Stewart ONE RUN.

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SEVENTH—ATHLETICS—Walberg filed to Goelin. McNair filed to Schulte. Higgins filed to Metzler.

TORONTO, Sept. 20. — Rars in No. 8, where his section No. 2 green, and the dropped out with stroke, missed his next too not he green and 15-footer for his cir. The winner paid \$214.40 to back on nine with a con Page 2, Column 4.

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## 18-Year-Old Golfer, Sensation Of \$10,000 St. Louis Open Tourney



# RICHARDS BEATS LIVE OAK, 30 TO 1 WINS EDGEMERE

Robins Defeated

By Pirates, 6-2

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rhem Pitches And Cards Win First Game, 9-3

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
HILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—The Cardinals broke even with the illes this afternoon, winning the first game of the double-

Walberg was called out on strikes.

BROWNS—Moore went to right
field for the Athletics. Levey flied
to Moore. Stort fouled to Fox.

Goslin rolled to McNair.

FIFTH—ATHLETICS — McNair
popped to Levey. Higgins popped
to Storti. Schang struck out.

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## Cardinals Box Score

By BOB ZUPPKE

BRANT

COUNTY LEAGUE CORES 68 IN NEXT CAMPAIGN PRACTICE PLAY Webster High School will be at mitted to the County Learns March 25, 1931. This was decis

n to Play in Two. Qualifying Rounds.

his career already.

Bobby slipped away yesterd marily to escape the eager-e-lergites, and shot a round at he Valley Club in New Jer-this program today called for

to his looks, however, is indicated by his clever play in this tournament. Dudley played the first 18 in a starry 69 and began the second day of play with par figures.

Harold McSpaden, who lived up to his practice-day reputation by shooting a nice 76 yesterday, ran into hard luck early today. His drive off No. 1 tee far out of Promoter Tom Packs. The pre-

The same that the same come. He was out in a part of the Bid-yell green, having a managed to guild not a st. His morning, one over par, but this morning, one over par, but the morning over the

## Cardinals Box Score

**ELLIOTT FAILS** 

MANCUSO HITS

Flint Rhem pitched the full

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Whitney. ONE RUN. PHILLIES-Frisch threw Brickell. Thompson doubled to left center. Friberg walked. Klein grounded to Bottomley. Hurst

THIRD - CARDINALS-Dout hit beat out a grounder to Theve-now in deep short. Thompson threw out Adams. Frisch flied to Friberg. Bottomley popped to Whitney.

PHILLIES-Brickell singled off

Watkins so angry that he hit the PHILLIES—Brickell singled of East one over the right field fence for a home run. Mancuso followed with his second home run of the game, a drive into the left field bleachers. Gelbert beat out a grounder to right center, scoring Thompson with the tieing run. Gelbert beat out a grounder to Hurst. Watkins beat out a grounder to Hurst. Watkins beat out a grounder to Hurst. Mancuso hit into a double play, Thevenow to Thompson of Hurst. Mancuso hit into a double play, Thevenow to Thompson of Hurst. Mancuso hit into a double play, Thevenow to Thompson of Hurst. PHILLIES—Days fouled to Bottomley, Douthit ran in for Thevanows for the Hurst. On the throw to the plate, Adams to Frisch.

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# NED BRANT AT CARTER

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Story of College Athletics









# WRAY'S COLUMN

A RUDDY-FACED veteran of scores of golf tournaments, a four-handicap man nationally, in other days, stood at the first tee at Sunset Hill Club and watched golfers from East, West, South and North step up, smack the ball far down the trimly-cropped fairway for 200 yards or more.

"This picture." remarked the veteran, "reminds me of golf scenes I viewed 30 and more years ago, when I first began to play—it is so different. The links, the clubs, the ball and the form of the clubs, the ball and the

'form'—everything has changed and progressed. and progressed.

"I played my first game of golf 37 years ago on the estate of a Dr. Bell in Colorado Springs. The links consisted of six holes and instead of cups, mere tineans were used. The clubs, well they were laughable—just clumsy instruments. I think I carried a cleek, a lofter, a driver and a putter. The ball was solid gutta percha. You had to be a miracleman to get 175 yards on a drive. man to get 175 yards on a drive. The greens were ordinary blue grass and the fairways—they were just meadow land.

In the Good Old Days.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.

The Cardinals defeated Burt Shotton's Phillies again this afternoon in the first game of the scheduled double-header and increased their lead over the Brooklyn Robins and Chicago Cubs to three full games. It was the Cardinals' fifth victory in a row.

The score was 9 to 3.

Flint Rhem pitched the full

and my score was either 24 or 25. I think the low medal was Flint Rhem pitched the full game for the Cardinals and hurled fine ball. The Cards pounded Elliott and Willoughby.

Gus Mancuso was the hero of the game, hitting two home runs while Watkins hit one.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Douthit Walked. Adams forced Douthit, Thompson to Thevenow. Frisch singled to center, sending Adams to third and when Whitney missed Brickell's throw, Frisch went to second. The ball hit Umpire Moran who ran down to cover

"As to the form of the play ers—making a shot then was a ceremony. It took time, And when the blow was delivered form was strictly as you liked it. The main object was weight into the stroke. As to distance, accuracy and form he golf of that day might be laughed

at, now.
"Besides the splendid array of golding styles to be seen here to-

anded to alked, filling the basely struck out.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Thevenow threw out Hafey. Watkins grounded to Thompson. Mancuso hit into the left field bleachers for a home run. Gelbert singled to genter. Rhem hit in front of the and was thrown out by Davis.

HERE at Sunset there will be 64 players qualify after two day's play. It will take probably a total of 156 strokes or better to qualify for the final one of those 6 and the final of the ney here, would have been a winner in any tournament of 25 years ago.

"Who can say hen the im-

provement will came to a stand-still? Next year the play may be different. The new ball will have become official and I think that will be for the best. Had they not adopted it, the courses would have required lengthen-ing. The players of today are becoming too proficient with the old ball at the old distances.

"It hasn't been so many years

becoming too proficient with the old ball at the old distances.

"It hasn't been so many years ago since players required four strokes from tee to green. To-day the real good ones will average about one and ene-half strokes to the green and then take two putts.

"It the game is made too difficult by the larger ball—although I do not think that will result—it can be offset by enlarging the cup from four to six inches und making the short game easier. But the way they are progressing today, the problem is to make the game harder, not easier, for the player. With good tools good teachers, splendid links and a lively ball, the modern golfer will find no terrors in any of the handicaps planned for him."

The old times? Sure—none other than Stuart Stickney, who was a whole "golf trust" all by hisnself two decades or more ago. And he still swings a wicked club.

"It's an Ill Wind" Etc.

"It's an Ill Wind" Etc.

This night sport thing that is storming across the country, and, incidentally, blewing gustily in this vicinity, is not without its uses—from one viewpoint.

Since the universities in this vicinity are going in strong for the after-dark stuff, it is evident that the Public Schools Stadium games are going to reap a big box office harvest. Those who like their football in daylight will attend the snappy high school contasts the more readily because the High School Stadium is quite up to date, being equipped with both a scoreboard and an amplifying announcing system.

splendid show and deserve pub-lic patronage. Their coaches lahor without pay and the boys have not yet passed the stage where they rate love of the game and loyalty to their school above self-interest or inducements.

Never Again!

T OM LIPTON'S Shamrock has gone the way of four other Shamrocks. In future what Tom needs, according to the office wise-cracker, is not a Shamrock but a four-leaf clover,. However, it is unlikely there

# 18-Year-Old Boy Shoots 66 BOXER RELEASED In First Round of Tourney FROM HOSPITAL

1.8-Year-Old Boy Shoots 66

In First Round of Tourney
Continued Your Part One.

The property of the property o

to his practice-day reputation by shooting a nice 76 yesterday, ran into hard luck early today. His drive off No. 1 tee far out of bounds to the right.

WEBSTER WILL

ID. FORMER BE ADMITTED TO T. LOUIS ACE,

a practice round yesterday ring 25-32-67, which is throokes under par for the course record de by D. Clarke Corken. w qualifying medal in 19 Eddle Held, New York, form of St. Louis, made at best score in practice to dai ming in a 68 last Sunday. Dunlap's putter worked in fie-hion. The former Pacific Cos strollegia.

ther golfing greats sh 69. One of these w lford, Boston's terrisho lifted the nation hip in 1821. two others who achieved one stroke better than the perfection were George V Angeles, and France "flying Hawaiian." when the Angeles and the Japanese a

ver par was on the els

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plon "Jimmy" Johnst
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OXER SUBSTITUTES FOR KING TUT AN BEATS MY SULLIVA PAUL Minn., Sept. 2

# SCORES 68 IN PRACTICE PLAY

## obmeier Meets aharias on Mat

corge Zaharias of Pueblo. fill meet in the semi-windup bout between Rudy Dusek sday night's professional

He began his professional areer shortly after graduation the Pueble High School, he achieved considerable in renown in football and in amateur mat competi-Marshall has recently a attention through his wrest

arley Fox. John Spellman. Wilcox, Clerico Massimo and to Gardini are listed among numerous professional grapover whom Zaharias has wen Southern cities. The youth-olorado grappler held Rudy th making the former N. B. XER SUBSTITUTES

FOR KING TUT AND BEATS MY SULLIVAN

battered Clyde for six rounds.

## abby Street's Old Home Town

# GAME JOBBY JONES SEEDED NO. 1 FOR NATIONAL AMATEUR ELD, FORMER Mr 50 Vears in Baseball

Mack Tells How Injury to Killen, a Great Pitcher, Wrecked Morals of Pittsburg Club in 1896.

By Connie Mack.

king an unprecedented

up at Merion. with Harrison R.

te in practice this after-

and yesterdas by There was never any doubt about which is three the outcome of the game, the

**But Released Mack** After 1897 Season

sing Him as Leader.

menced to notice us and many pradicted that we ought to win.

Great Pitcher Is Injured.

O NE of the useful pitchers in
litting us to the fore was Frank
Killen, one of the leading lefthanders of the country, who was
beating everything in sight.

As far as pitching goes, he was
the soul of the team and I arpected him to keep us in the lead.
Therefore it may be imagined what
a colossal blow if was to us when
Killen in a game at Baltimere later
in July was spiked and did his
seleping on a hospital cot for two
solid months. He was wortfless to
us for the rest of the year.

Pitching staffs in those days
were small and the milming of an
outstanding star over such a long
period was a blow beyond repair,
It not only cost us a steady winne rout it lowered the morale of
the team as a whole.

The result was that we started
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# Cardinals, Since Aug. 9, BLANKS RANKIN Have Outplayed Braves' Block of Bridge States of Santon Stat IN GRID OPENER 'Miracle' Team of 1914

Flint Rhem and Bill Hallahan subdued the Brooklyn Robins by a miles: Actor (Mr. G. R.

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The Braves won in 1914 with 94-59—6.14.

Hold Meeting Monday.

A meeting will be held at room 208, City Hall, next Monday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock for the pur-pose of making tentative plans for a city-wide celebration in the event the Cardinals win the National League pennant. Invitations have been sent to the Chamber of Com-merce and other organizations, The meeting will be an open one and all those interested are invited to attend.



# Plans Trip Here al to the Post-Dispatch. UNTSVILLE, Ala., Sept. 36. RIENDS of Gabby Street—

NAMED POLICE JUDGE

# BY GALE OFF EUROPE

Italian Cargo Steamer in Distress - Six of French Crew Rescued.

# 20 Bottles of Beer Found in Bath-tub at Biddle Street House; Negroes Arrested at Policy Drawing. Forty-seven persons, including

three women, were held by police last night after 13 raids on alleged liquor and gambling establishments. A woman who said she was Mrs. Mary Walker. 46 years old, was arrested at 1415A Biddle street, when police reported finding 20 bottles of beer in ice in a bathtub at her place, with an additional supply of 20 bottles in the difional supply of 30 bottles in the

Two young women, who gave their names as Miss Ida Black and Miss Velma Turner, and a man

boulevard, when police reported finding 300 quarts of beer there.

Others held were booked as: Manuel Gilmore, 1343 South Broadway; Tony Conarino and two others, 221 South Broadway; Edward Hunt and five others, 4207A Race When he defied them, the rob-bers took the keys from his pocket, but Koenig's shouts had aroused neighbors, who called police. The officers arrived before the men could escape.

Prelate, Who Is 85, Has Been Ill for Year.

By the Associated Press.

GAMBIER, O., Sept. 20.—Bishop William A. Leonard of the Episcopal Church, who has been ill for more than a year, was reported to be sinking rapidly today.

Bishop Leonard, who is 85 years old, is senior prelate and one of the oldest men in point of service in the Episcopal Church. He presided over the Ohio Diocese for more than 40 years prior to his retirement from active service last spring.

# Bequests to Spiritualist Cause In the Will of Conan Doyle

Author Leaves Sums to Various Societies and They Are Members of Group Convicted of Murder in Expresses Confidence His Successors "Will Combat Materialism."

to Burn Him With Gasoline; Shouts Bring Police. by the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.—A

DANCE

TONIGHT

mitted 46 years ago, today changed his first story told to officers, and

Shouts Bring Police.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.,—A
64-year-old watchman fought two
robbers with a mopstick and risked
being burned to death to bring
about their capture today.

John Koenig, watchman at
factory, swung his mop at two intruders and fought until they felled
him with an iron bar. He was
bound and his captors sprinkled
gasoline about, threatening to fire
it if he did not give them the keys
to a room where valuable ingots
of metal were stored.

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PAROLES GIVEN TEN CONVICTS

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All Goldenrod But Edison's Must Go EAST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 20.—The Chamber of Commerce and Civics of the Oranges and Mapleword, and seven Negroes at a game at 3009 Lawton boulevard.

BISHOP W. A. LEONARD SINKING Prelate, Who Is 85, Has Been III for Year.

By the Associated Press.

A. Edison. The extermination is the locality except that cultivated by Thomas A. Edison. The extermination is in the interest of hay fever sufferers and to furnish employment for some of the idle men in the community. Edison is cultivating of four men who robbed him. Gamelton with his experiments to produce rubber.

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# TO ENTER PRISON FLYERS FROM CANADA

no rerugees from "capitalist injus-tice" would be turned out of Soviet Russia if they wished to use it as a haven against "the oppressive acts of the capitalist courts."

CTORY WATCHMAN FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

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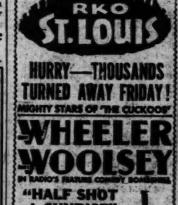
BASEBALL TODAY SPORTSMAN'S PARK TIME 3 P. M.

Browns vs. Philadelphia

Hawks, Brock and Haldeman Among Those Fined by Customs Men.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 20

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# **EXECUTED** IN RUSS

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the Associated Press.
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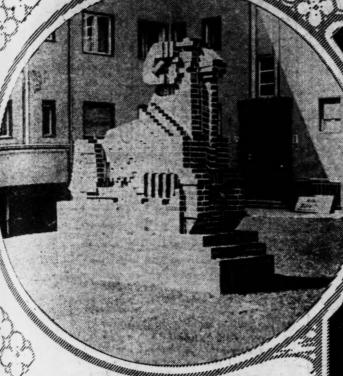
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Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

THE REVOLUTION IN ARGENTINA



A RAM AT REST

Pancy job of-bricklaying in front of the Tourist Information Bureau in Berlin





Soldiers at salute when the national anthem was played on the night that President Irigoyen was overthrown.

RUM RUNNER RELOADING



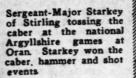
HOSTESS PAJAMAS

Flowing sleeves and wide satin trousers feature this garment which is slowly emerging from the seclusion of the bedroom and boudois into the public view. The surplice bodice is decorated with printing in deep red.



EACH MAN MUST SPEND \$30 IMMEDIATELY

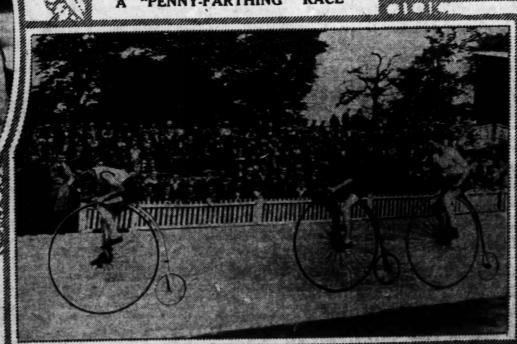
Leo Munchenberger, president of a paint company in Kansas City, who gave that sum to each of his employes with the pro-viso that they buy something with it. The money was not to be used for paying bills nor as the first payment on install-ments.



WIFE OF THE POLISH MINISTER OF FINANCE

Mme. Konopacka Matuszewska, after she had won the discus throw at the Women's Olympiad recently held in Prague.

"PENNY-FARTHING" RACE

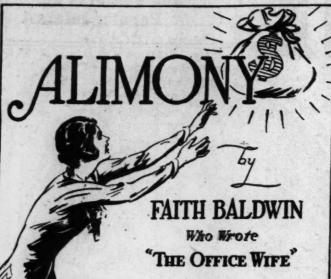




A ROYAL JOCKEY ARKANSAS WOMAN

LEGISLATOR Mrs. Ethel Cole Cunningham, who will be the only member of her sex in the next Arkansas Legislature.

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CHAPTER XXVII.

ARLY that morning she got up. The relentless mirror leered at her, she knew, glancing into it and away that all her care of the night before had availed her nothing. She was lined; her skin was dry and drawn; her eyes had looked on nightmare.

It was only pride she was parting with and the senuous delight of her flesh, but it crucified her, nevertheless, and it would leave

flamed into hatred of Eve Hark-

discarded love; Eve, to whom the

ness; Eve, who had taken Stephen's

man Charlotte loved and wanted

Well, sh'd pay, thought Char-lotte, her soul hideous with anger.

"It's nothing to me whom ha

"If you want to see me again,

Charlotte sat alone in the draw-

Alone. Eve Harkness' fault. Well,

you can send for me.'

was "dirt under her feet."

She wrote, at her little desk: | What an ass he'd been not to real-"I can't. I'm too selfish. I want ize that before! what I have. I can't give it up. From a rather mild scorn of a You'll be glad, I think. Don't try good instrument, an instrument and see me . . . please. And don't which had served her, Charlotte

She dared not say more.

That night she went out with a man she had met in the South—an old man, suave and amiable. She got delicately drunk at a night and people said, smiling, Where's Stoddard, I wonder?"

"Where's Stoddard, I wonder?"

He was alone, at home, the letter in ashes on his hearth. He was saved . . . he was free. He was glad, now, that he had made the gradure. He forget the hypocrist. gesture. He forgot the hypocrisy. She did not think he would take the vanity of it that had sickened him the night before. Tomorrow he would go to Charlotte. The slate the first time she'd seen him since

the would go to Charlotte. The state wiped clean. He would begin over again.

And, seeing her, feeling himself as humble as a little boy in her presence, feeling himself purged and cleansed, loving, rather, the sense of unworthiness that took him when he was near her, he told hands the trembled with eagerness, so anxious she was to appear more beautiful than her rather commonplace prettiness had ever permitted. And she was beautiful than her godmothers had been her godmothers. her, because it seemed to him that Happiness had been her godmoth-

tid you know it?"

She stared at him, startled. Hereyes were dark with sudden anger. She hated Stephen Dane. She hated Stephen she hated Stephen Dane. She had no use for him beyond the checks to forgive him, kiss her again, worship her with his estranged as she had him. But now—he door. And flinging back over his shoulder, sulky as a schoolboy: He had ceased to love her,

HE was in love with Stoddard

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"He wouldn't give it, you see," the softness of his heart to give her Charlotte explained, still shaken a good deal of publicity. with that unpleasant laughter, "until I threatened him with her . . . amused. One or two of them men-

Arlayne Brown Tells How She Won Many Titles



And she is a straight shooter in more senses than one, for while trick shooters in stage or exhibition work are known to resort to shells filled with small shot or coarse sand, Arlayne never has laid eyes upon a "scatter bullet," never has had a trick gun in her hands. Ordinarily she uses a Colt .38 callber revolver though she does enjoy the kick and roar of a .45 occasionally. It is a standard army officer's weapon with 6-inch barrel and three and a half pound trigger pull.

by 10 points.

In her first competitive match, three months after the first time where had a gun in her hand, she won her first medal. That was at the annual Missouri State rifle and pistol matches at Columbia last year. Here she made the only perfect score of the meet, shooting 50 out of a possible 50. Competing against crack marksmen of the grant trick marksmen of the correct score of the meet, shooting 50 out of a possible 50. Competing against crack marksmen of the forces, she finished third at this meet. In a class by herself, no

By MARGUERITE MARTYN. ship in straight marksmanship they awarded her a special medal MONG local women sports is just nothing in Arlayne's young struck in her honor. This year's

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tell her so, Eve was his—friend. Or rather, he was hers.

"What's so damned funny about it?" he asked, sharply.

"But—can't you see," Oh. I for you didn't know. They had been seen together—a lot. I think he was crasy about her. I thought so then. Of course, I had no actual proof. But it was she will come the divorce."

"What do you mean—exactly."

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Al cups and other prizes.



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THE MARRY

By Helen Rowland

Tips for Eve

"Spiritual love" and "mental companionship" are becoming a nost as quaint as a sewing basket and as obsolete as a gold

Silence is radium. No man likes to hear a foolish woman chas ter; but he can stand even that better than the loquacity of a brain woman being volubly "brilliant."

A camel may never be able to pass through the eye of a needle but many a woman will, after she has banted down sufficiently squeeze into this season's bathing-suits.

Any man can make almost any woman his "slave," merely by giving her all the money, attention and devotion she wants; he most men don't care to pay that price for a "slave," these days.

In order to be prepared for all the changes in a modern man's ove, a woman would have to (figuratively) carry a sunshade, a raincoat, a fur wrap, an ice-bag and an electric fan.

The girl who continuously drowns her sorrows and troubles i the cocktail glass at night, is apt to find their ghosts staring at he from the looking glass, some morning.

When a man buys a flivver, he doesn't expect it to turn into a Rolls-Royce overnight; but he will cheerfully marry a highbrow er a butterfly, and expect her to turn into a grub, a cook, an Alice-sit-bythe-fire or a household appliance, the moment the clergyman pronounces the magic words over them.

Lots of people appear to go into marriage, these days, with the letermination to prove that it is a failure

You can always have a radio or a motor-car sent up on trialbut, you've got to take a husband on trust!

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

The Word's Story. OHN and Peggy had been introduced to the word Welcome. It was the first time they had ever met a word out of a book,

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by expense Edited by Dr. Iago Galdson, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Pyorrhea.

HE term "Pyorrhea" literally means running pus, which, is leed, is one of the characteris tics of the disease. Pyorrhea also known as Riggs' disease, and one of the most common diseas of the mouth found in middle-aged

Pyorrhea is a diseased conditi usually the result of a number of unhealthy conditions, rather than edy for pyorrhea.

Pyorrhea affects the gims come affected.

The diseased condition of the gums may be caused by bad menth gums, bad dental work, defective and irregular teeth, or systems

Pyorrhea often is found in those suffering from diabetes, scurry and chronic debilitating diseases. Less poisoning and mercurial poisoning the sufferer to pyorrhea. Of these causes, chronic irri

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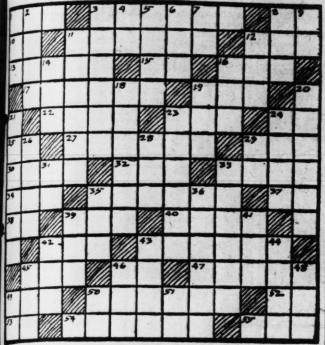
periodic visit to the dentist. st once every six months, will go in safeguarding one against

Stuffed Cucumber Salad. Cut small cucumbers lengthwise half and hollow them out. Make illing of chopped celery, chopped en pepper and chopped scallio bind together with French inbers and place each half on bed of lettuce. Garnish with ips of red pimento and a dash paprika. More French dressins of be served separately.

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## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson



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man skeleton 26 Eager

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16 Domestic pet
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# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

The Crockett Mountaineers are lled for 5 o'clock over KMOX. Phil Spitalny's music may be rd over KSD at 5:30. Earle Spicer, baritone, will sing isual on the following Fuller gram at 5:30 over KWK:

Dance Mam'selle ... Whiting rchestra. with Orchestra. Moya
om Treasure Girl
Gershwin

song, will be sung by a norus during the "Pop" KSD at 6 o'clock. Orchestra Schube Fanning

Darling
Mixed chorus
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Orchestra

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German chorus with orchestra dventures of a reporter and exposing a narcotic ing, will be dramatized der Dog" broadcast

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Light Shine on Me. "All Over This
World, "Exhortation," "Daniel Saw the
Stone, "Gonna See My Mother." "Ho!
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The General Electric concert

11:45 A. M.—High Steppers. 12:00 P. M.—The America's Cup

5:00 P. M .- Whyte's Orchestra 5:30 P. M .- Phil Spitalny's Mu-

5:55 P. M .- Final Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M .- "Pop" Concert. 6:30 P. M.—The Silver Flute. 7:30 P. M.—The General Elec-

Negro songs, may be heard at 6:30

lads of 1835. The orchestra will be led by Harry Salter. Edwin Seder, organist, will play this music at 7 o'clock over KWK:

Allegro Hornpipe
Air Hornpipe
Minuet
Allegretto Giocosa
Allegro Maesioso
Oripping Spring
Scherzo, from "First Sonata" Rosers
Magic Fire Scene
Introduction to Act III of
"Lohengrin" Wagner
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William Flagg's play, "The An-California, will be broadcast dur-ing a Hank Simmons' Show Boat broadcast over KMOX at 7 o'clock.

with Arthur Pryor directing, at 7:30 over KSD, will bring:
Hall to the Spirit of Liberty... Souan The Triumph of Old Glary Pryor A Chinese Wedding Procession. Rosmer Echees of the Asademy of Music. Tobani Humoresque.

will play and sing at 7:30 over KWK.

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Room Orchestra. 4:45 P. M.—Organ Recital.

Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Hotel New Yorker 10:30 P. M .- Pevely Program of

A Wallace musical program from 6:45 to 7 o'clock over KMOX will ations, beginning with the 1930 and

B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike orchestra at 8 o'clock over KED.

A "Cub Reporter" sketch is to be given at 8 o'clock over KWK.

A Chicago Variety program on in knots when net in use,

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Louis. 1:00 p. m. and 3.40 p.
m., news bulletins.

ranged his 8:30 broadcast over KMOX as a farewell to summer. The program will open with "In the Good Old Summertime," to be 4:15 P. M .- Black and Gold "Underneath the Stars" and a review of summer hits. The second half will bring Paul Small singing 'When Summer Is Gone," "Under

Dance Music.

Out-of-Town Stations.

EVW (1920ke)—5. Panico's orchestra:
5:30. MBC program: 6. Diste Circus:
6:15. Wonder Dog: 5:30. Stone's orchestra:
7:30. MBC: 8:15. Orchestra: 9. Sports
ra: 7. Talki 7:15. Alberti's orchestra:
7:30. MBC: 8:15. Orchestra: 9. Sports
Reporter: 9:15. State Street Tomorrow:
9:30. Amos and Andy: 9:45. King's orchestra: 10:20. Russos orchestra:
11:15. Stone's orchestra: 12:30. Paulco's orchestra.
WIS (#70kc)—6. Fiddle band: 6:15
Gatesville General Store: 6:35. Pickard
Family: 7. White Rose orchestra: 7:30.
Home Folks Poets: 8. Barn dance:
9:15. Uncle Abe and David.
WENR (#70kc)—5. Tip Top Ensemble:
5:15. organ oncert: 5:30. Farm Service
program: 11 Midnight Dance Club.
WMA4 (#70kc)—5. Concert orchestra:
5:30. Boott: 5:45. Drams seretch: 6. orchestra: 6:30, music: 7. Show Boat: 8.
Talk by Cabt. Harris: 8:15. Concert
orchestra: 9. Harold Van Horne, pianist:
9:45. Marathon Dance: 10. dance music
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9:15. orchestra: 9:30. Amos and Andy:
9:46. Marathon Dance: 10, dance music
(3 hpurs).
WGM (790kc)—5. Baseball scores: Evensons: 5:30. Ensemble: 6. Symphony orchestra: 6:30. Syncopators: 7. Mark
Deve. basso: 8. Lucky Strike orchestra:
9:20. Strike Up the Band; 9:30. dance
orchestra: 10. Syncopators: 10:20. Donahus's orchestra: 10:40. Syncopators: 11.
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9:30. Amos and Andy: 9:45. Floyd Gibbons: 10. Salt and Peanuts: 10:30. orchestra: 11. Lopes orchestra: 11:30.
The Doodlesschers: 12. Lopes orchestra.
SiBM (770kc)—5. Glendron's orchestra:
5:45. CBS: 6. Country Doctor: 6:15.
CBS: 6:30. orchestra: 7. Artisis' Bureau: 7:30. "Hell Rex" program: 8.
Chicaro Variety Hour: 11. Around the

KMOX is set for 8 o'clock.

Jesse Crawford, organist, has ar-

Last Rose of Summer" will be

Osborne's orchestra may be

tuned in at 9 o'clock over KMOX. Amos and Andy are scheduled

Floyd Gibbons is to speak at

Guy Lombardo's orchestra may

The Hotel New Yorker dance

be tuned in at 9:30 on KMOX.

Out-of-Town Stations.

played.

9:45 over KWK.

10:30 over KSD.

his 8:30 broadcast over

#### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—WHYTE'S ORCHESTRA — KSD. WEAF, WWJ. WSM. WSB. 5:30—PHIL SPITALNY'S ORCHESTRA
—KSD. WEAF, WWJ. WHO. WGY. 6:00—"POP CONCERT" — KSD, WEAF, WGY, WGR. the Leaves," by Thome, and "The

7:00-SILVER FLUTE-KSD. WEAF. WWJ. WSAI, WOC, WHO, WOW. 7:30 GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRAM
—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOW,
WDAF, WSAI, WMC, WHAS,
KOA, WSTP, WOC, WHO. 8:00 LUCKY STRIKE HOUR KSD. WEAF, WDAF, WLS, WSM, WGY, WHAS, WHO.

WHAS, WHO.

"TROUBADUERS OF THE MOON—
WEAF, WOW, WWJ, WSAI, WHO,
WOC, WSTP,
"UNCLE ABE AND DAVID"—
KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, WOC,
WHO WDAF, WSB, WLS, WHAS. 9:30—PARK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA — WEAF. orchestra may be tuned in over 10:00-NEW YORKER ORCHESTRA— KSD, WEAR, WHO, WHAS, KSTP WSB, WOW, KOA.

The usual Pevely program of National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00-AMOS AND ANDY-WJZ. KDKA. 

COLUMDIA BFOARCASTING SYSTEM

5:00—THE CROCKETT MOUNTAINERRS—WABC, WCCO, KMOX.

5:15—"GLIBING, CASEY JONES"—

WABC, WOWO, KOIL, WCCO.

5:20—NECCO PROGRAM—WABC.

6:00—ROMANCE OF INDUSTRY—

RMOX. WABC, KNBC, WOWO.

6:20—BILLE ECHOES—WABC, KMOX.

COLL, WOWO.

6:46—WALLACE SILVERSMITHS—

WABC, KMOX, KMBC, WCCO.

7:00—NIMMONN SHOW BOAT—KMOX.

WABC, WOWO, WMAQ, ROIL.

8:00—CHILAGO VARIETY PROGRAM—

KMOX. WABC, WOLL, WMBC,

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KMOX. WABC, KOLL, WMBC,

LOCAL STATIONS.

KFUO (550ke)—7:15 a.m., meditation, Rev. Gerecke, Rev. Fleer; 9 p. m., Lutheran Church Directory and news; 9:30, organ recital. Lutheran Church Directory and news: 9:30. organ recital.

KMOX (1690kc)—5. Crockett Mountaineers: 5:15. children's feature: 5:30. The Dansant orchestra: 5:50. The Anybodys: 6. Romance of Industry: 6:15. Mary Margaret Noble: 6:35. Dixie Echoes: 6:45. Wallace Silversmiths: 7. Simmon Show Boat: 8. variety program: 8:30. Jesse Crawford, organist: 9. Jack Denny's orchestra: 9:30. Lombardo's chestra: 10. Mississippi Moaners: 10:55. Sketch Book: 10:30. Sparkiers orchestra: 11. Jefferson orchestra: 11.30. barn dance program: 6. Shamrock program: 6:15. Wouder Dog: 6:30. Pickard Family: 7:30. Dutch Master Minstrels: 8. 30. Bennet's orchestra: 10:30. Pickard Family: 7:30. Dutch Master Minstrels: 8. 30. Bennet's orchestra: 10:30. Reger's orchestra: 10:50. Benger's orchestra: 11. Bennet's orchestra: 10:15. Bennet's orchestra: 11. Bennet's orchestra: 11:30. Berger's orchestra: 11:30. Berger's orchestra: 11:30. Berger's orchestra: Will. (1200kc)—5. John Wilhis: 5:30.

## Better Bath Rooms

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9:30 AMOS AND ANDY—KWK KYW.
KTPP WLW WFAA. WDAF.
WMAQ. WHAS. WSM. WSB.
SLAFAB KTES.
9:45 FLOYD GIBBONS—KWK. W.Z.
10:00 EDGEWATER BEACH ORCHESTRA—WJZ, WREN. KFAB, WLW.

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They're All Golf Experts-By Rube Goldberg

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OF A SECOND AT THE TOP OF THE SWING-AND FURTHERMORE-

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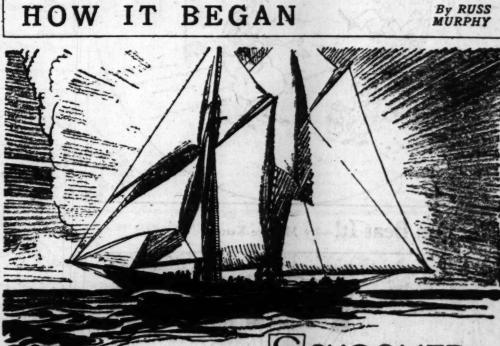
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# HOW IT BEGAN



THE FIRST VESSEL OF SCHOONER RIG WAS BUILT IN GLOUCESTER IN 1713... WHEN SHE WENT OFF THE STOCKS A BYSTANDER CRIED, SEE HOW SHE SCOONS! THE BUILDER INSTANTLY SAID, A SCHOONER LET HER BE. FROM THAT TIME VESSELS THUS RIGGED WERE CALLED SCHOONERS. THE WORD SCOON IS OF SCOTTISH DERIVATION AND WAS USED TO DENOTE THE ACT



IPPING THE HAT -IN THE DAYS OF KNIGHTHOOD. IT WAS NECESSARY FOR KNIGHTS TO RAISE THE VISOR ON THEIR HELMETS WHEN SPEAKING TO THEIR LADIES... BECAUSE KNIGHTS WERE RATTERNS OF CHIVALRY, OTHER MEN FELL INTO THE HABIT OF TIPPING THEIR HATS WHILE GREETING LADIES,

AND THE CUSTOM HAS REMAINED -BUANG TO ARTHUR M SAMMETH-BROOKLIN. KI



THE PRIST GIPEIS WHO ENTERED PRANCE CAME FROM BOHENIA, AND APPEARED BEFOR PARIS IN 14.27. THEY WERE NOT ALLOWE TO ENTER THE CITY, BUT WERE QUARTERED IN THE OUTSHIRTS. HENCE, THE QUARTERS OF GROUPS OF ARTISTS, WRITERS, ETC., IN OUR LARGE CITIES ARE STILL CALLED ... BOHEMIAN QUARTERS AFTER THOSE FIRST COLORFIA. SOLOLANCES IN PRANCE.

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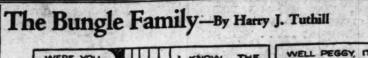




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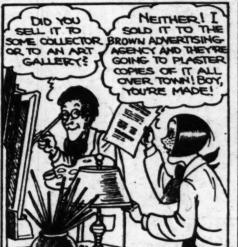
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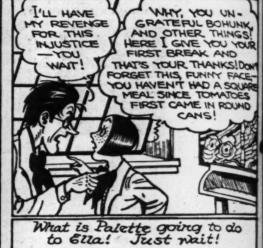
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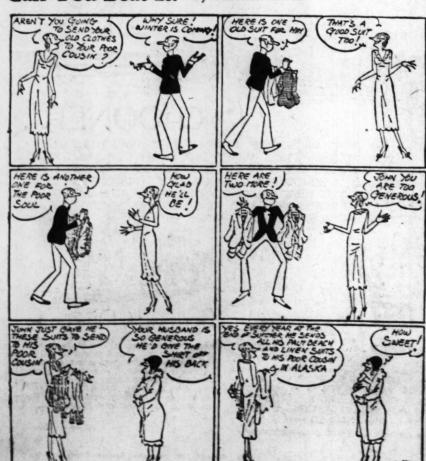
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Ella

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR A CHANCE TO KICK ABOUT HIS WIFE'S MAKE UP. AW, F'R THE LUVAPETE, LEAVE THE KID ALONE HE HASN'T GOT ENNY MORE PAINT ON HIM THAN YOU HAVE AT THAT!"







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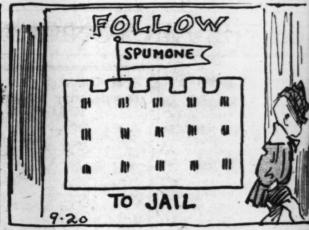
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